

## BATON CHARGES IN BOW STREET DISTURBANCE

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

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[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

## FRACAS IN BOW STREET: STRANGE SUNDAY SCENES



Having received reinforcements, the police proceed to clear Bow-street and Wellington-street. They chased the crowd, which ran helter-skelter into Aldwych.



A soldier being led up Bow-street to the station.



Another photograph showing a soldier in the hands of the police.

Exciting incidents said to be the result of Americans gambling in Aldwych occurred yesterday. Two sailors, who were apparently playing a game for money, were taken in charge to Bow-street Police Station, where a body of soldiers and sailors at-

tempted to force their way in with, presumably, the idea of effecting a rescue. The police had no choice but to dispel the mob, and in the charges which followed a number of American sailors and soldiers sustained scalp wounds.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



# PRE-WAR "POSTS" WILL NOT BE RESUMED.

## More Deliveries Soon, but Not on 1914 Scale.

### FATE OF POSTWOMEN.

It is very unlikely that the full postal service, as in force before the war, will ever be resumed on the old scale, *The Daily Mirror* is informed.

In areas where in pre-war times they had to deliver letters a day, out down to five or six during the war, it is improbable that the number of deliveries in the future will exceed nine or ten.

The object of this is to secure better and more regular working hours for postmen with as little inconvenience as possible to the public. The demobilisation of postmen who have served in the Army is now going on apace, and as the staff increases the postal service all over the country will be gradually improved.

In a few weeks an increased delivery may be expected in London and provincial towns.

### 21,000 POSTWOMEN.

Services Rendered During War—Lack of Strength Their Only Drawback.

How will the postwomen be affected by the coming changes? G.P.O. official told *The Daily Mirror* that, in most cases, the women could be replaced gradually by the men demobilised from the Army.

"It is a great pity that they have to go," he said. "The postwomen I think most people will miss. They have worked excellently during the war. The only drawback of postwomen is that they cannot do the heavy work of the men, such as lifting and carrying stacks of parcels."

During the latter part of the war there have been no fewer than 21,000 full-time and part-time

### TO-DAY'S BOXING CONTEST.

Notes on the Jim Driscoll and Pedlar Palmer boxing contest at Hoxton this afternoon will be found on page 15. Exclusive photographs of the match will appear in *The Daily Mirror*. Other sporting news, pages 14 and 15.

postwomen employed by the G.P.O. in the United Kingdom.

The wages of the women working full time are, including the latest bonus, 38s. 6d. a week. As some of these women are war widows, they draw pension in addition to their Post Office salary. No fewer than 7,000 postal workers joined up early in the war. These men are now slowly coming back to their old jobs, which have been kept open for them.

Disabled men are to be given especial preference as regards Post Office duties.

### MYSTERY FIND.

Bicycle, Case of Male Clothes and £37 Found in a Wood.

The finding of a bicycle, a case containing men's clothes and a tin trunk in a wood near Swansea is engaging the attention of the North police.

The trunk contained £37 in Treasury notes with a Post Office bankbook showing deposits of £80.

An address at Bristol was discovered among the papers.

### SHADOW OF BUDGET.

Colossal Sums To Be Voted by Commons This Week.

With the prospect of a Budget for raising upwards of £1,000,000,000 during the coming financial year, there is already much speculation in political circles as to the new sources of revenue which will be tapped. That some fresh sources must be found is, of course, inevitable.

There is a strong belief that the income tax will again be raised, but the proposal is certain to meet with a good deal of opposition. Meanwhile, it is the intention of the Labour Party to press for a 12½ per cent. limit.

It is regarded as extremely doubtful that the luxury taxes in the form recommended by the Committee last year will be proceeded with, and experts were predicting during the week-end that the whole scheme will have to be jettisoned.

The possibility of another big loan is being discussed. The three sums the Government will call for are £210,310,000 for Civil Service and Revenue, £189,000,000 for Navy (on Wednesday) and £70,000,000 for Air Service (on Thursday).

### LONGER DRINKING HOURS.

The hours during which licensed houses may be open are shortly to be extended, *The Daily Mirror* understands. The modifications, it is stated, will be as follows:

Public houses in licence premises to be permitted to open at 6 instead of 6.30 on week-days for the sale of intoxicating liquor.

Restaurants and similar establishments to be allowed to sell liquor until 11 p.m.

### AERODROME ABLAZE.

Two Hangars and Several Handley-Page Destroyed.

£40,000 DAMAGE.

Damage estimated at £40,000 was caused through an outbreak of fire at Tern Hill Aerodrome, Market Drayton, last night.

A hangar, four Handley-Page and several Avros were completely destroyed.

Many machines were saved through the timely assistance of officers and mechanics.

An adjoining canvas hangar and a large quantity of stores were also destroyed.

As far as can be ascertained the cause of the outbreak was the igniting of a slow combustion stove.

### BOYS FIGHT FLAMES.

An Entire Block Destroyed in Outbreak at Wellington.

One of the most disastrous fires which has occurred in Berkshire for some years broke out yesterday at the day school of a military preparatory institution, Wellington College.

The whole of the east block was destroyed. This comprises the "Prince of Orange" and "Marshall-Beresford" dormitories, which accommodated 200 boys.

Under the dormitories are numerous classrooms, the whole forming a most imposing structure over 100 yards in length.

The roof fell in with a tremendous crash about an hour after the alarm of fire was first given, this being heard at the time the whole of the inmates were dining.

The college brigade got to work in a very few minutes, and other brigades were summoned by telephone.

So quickly did the flames spread that practically the whole of the contents of the dormitories were destroyed.

The fusion of an electric wire is thought to have been the cause of the outbreak.

Before the arrival of the brigades from Wokingham, Aldershot, Reading, Guildford and Broadmoor, says *The Daily Mirror* correspondent, the college boys rendered valuable service, under the direction of the Rev. W. W. Vaughan, the headmaster, with their own fire brigade.

### HATS WANT 'SOUL MATES.'

Vorticist Creations That Are "Born" for Somebody.

The Vorticist hat—the hat of dreams, the latest creation in headgear, is to-day pining on its peg for an owner and "soul mate."

A small showroom in Brompton-road, visited by *The Daily Mirror*, contained a number of these lonely hats, the creator of which is "Rigolo," a clever woman artist.

"Poor darlings!" said "Rigolo," as she glanced along her shop. "I am sure they have an individuality of their own and were 'born' for somebody!"

"The plainest of girls may be made to look charming if they wear the hat nature designed for them."

### NURSES AND 'FLU.

Appeal to Demobilised to Attend to Civilian Patients.

There is at present, says a Press Bureau statement, owing to the prevalent influenza epidemic, a most urgent call for nurses to attend to the needs of the civilian sick.

Any nurses who have been released from military service are urged to offer themselves for hospital and private work, even at the expense of deferring a well-earned holiday at the termination of their strenuous labours.

Nurses should communicate with the secretary of the Nurses Demobilisation and Resettlement Committee, 16, Curzon-street, Mayfair, London, W.1, with any general hospital, or with private practitioners.

**Nurses and Release.**—The Nurses' Demobilisation and Resettlement Committee announce that all requests from employing authorities for the release of individual nurses must be forwarded to the offices of the committee.

Individual nurses desiring priority of release, not for civil employment, but for domestic or compassionate reasons, should apply through their mothers-in-law to the matrons-in-chief of their respective nursing services.

Such nurses needing assistance in obtaining civil employment on general demobilisation should complete Army Form Z 27a (Nurses).

### M.P.'s CHALLENGE TO MINERS.

Because he signed the circular of the National Democratic Party urging the miners not to strike, Mr. Joseph Walton, M.P., speaking at Thorne, said that he was to be demobilised from the Yorkshire Miners' Association.

That was under a rule that members must work in or about mines.

If the association persisted in this attitude, Mr. Walton declared himself prepared to do five days a week at Westminster and the sixth at a colliery.

### NECKLACE DRAMA.

How a Thief Secured Pearls and Pendant Worth £800.

"WRONG PARCEL" STORY.

A daring robbery was carried out in London during the week-end, as a result of which, by means of a clever ruse, a thief gained possession of a pearl necklace consisting of ninety-three graduated stones, with a diamond and pearl cluster fastening, and, in addition, a diamond and pearl pendant, consisting of a large pearl in the centre of a cluster of diamonds, the whole stated to be worth £800.

The robbery occurred on Saturday at the house of Captain W. R. Kerr, in Thurloe-place, South Kensington. At midday a messenger called from a firm of jewellers with a parcel in which was a pendant which the firm had been repairing for Mrs. Kerr, and also the necklace which was sent to Mrs. Kerr to look at.

The maid, who opened the door, signed for the parcel and the messenger left. Three or four minutes later another man rang the bell and informed the maid that the wrong parcel had been delivered by mistake, and he would return with the right one.

The maid unsuspecting, gave up the parcel, but when later the man failed to return suspicions were aroused, the jewellers were communicated with, and the robbery was exposed.

### DETECTIVE NOW KNIGHT.

Honour for Mr. Quinn—Mr. Greer, K.C., the New Judge.

It was announced on Saturday that the King had conferred a viscounty on Lord Finlay, a peerage on Sir George Asplwith, the Chief Industrial Commissioner, knighted Police Superintendent Patrick Quinn, the famous detective, and has appointed Mr. Justice Abbot to be a Lord of Appeal.

Mr. Frederick Arthur Greer, K.C., has been made a Judge of the High Court in place of Mr. Justice Atkin.

The son of a Liverpool merchant, Mr. Greer was educated at Aberdeen University where he took first-class honours in Philosophy. He was called to the Bar in 1886 and joined the Northern Circuit, coming to London in 1897.



Mr. Justice Greer.

### 'RED FLAG' SUNG IN COURT

Big Demonstration After Sentence on Revolutionary Speaker.

As soon as sentence of five months' imprisonment in the second division had been passed at Bow-street on Saturday on David Ramsay, a Leicester patternmaker, on a charge of making a seditious speech at Croydon, a great disturbance arose in court.

Loud cheers were raised for prisoner. "The Red Flag's a Jolly Good Fellow" were sung, and there were shouts of "We'll have you out before the five months is up!"

Ramsay, said the magistrate, had told the workers to create as much ferment as possible, and that those who had been soldiers should use their knowledge of shooting against the masters.

At the close of the case William Foster Watson, Featherstone-buildings, Holborn, a well-known London Socialist leader, was arrested and remanded, charged with making a speech at the Albert Hall on February 6 calculated to cause disaffection.

### RIOT VICTIMS BURIED.

Simple Funeral of Men Who Took Part in Kinnel Park Disturbance.

From Our Own Correspondent

KIN, Sunday. The three rioters killed in the Kinnel Park riots, including the bearer of the red flag, were buried at Bodolwydd.

The ceremony was of the most simple character, very few of the troops being present.

On Monday the two other victims will be buried with full military honours.

### A COLLIERY CRISIS.

Matters are reaching a crisis in the dispute between the Nottinghamshire Colliery proprietors and the miners, it being probable, in the event of an eleventh-hour agreement not being reached, that there will be a general stoppage of work throughout the mining districts in the county on Wednesday, rendering idle nearly 40,000 men.

### GRENADIER GUARDS' WELCOME BACK.

After four years' service overseas the 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards returned to England yesterday and were warmly welcomed at Romford, later marching to Hare Hall Camp, headed by the matted bands of the Brigade of Guards.

### MONKEY "MARTYRS" FOR 'FLU EXPERIMENTS.

Six Leave Zoo for Laboratory at Abbeville.

### LIGHT-HEARTED 'HEROES.'

A small colony of monkeys at the London Zoological Gardens (known as the "martyrs") were looking askance at each other yesterday. Their looks plainly said: "Whatever will happen next?"

Ever since leaving India just over six months ago, for the work of sniffing poison gas for the Ministry of Munitions (just to see how deadly it was) these monkeys have had a most exciting career.

The signing of the armistice just saved them from the business of gas-testers. They repaired to the Zoo, but, despite the kindest attention, an epidemic broke out among them and their numbers slowly decreased.

On top of this they have just hidden farewell to six of their most popular members who have been dispatched to the research laboratories at Abbeville in order personally to investigate the potency of the "flu" germ.

Four hundred of them, *The Daily Mirror* is informed, left their happy homes in India for the dangerous job of poison-gas testers in this country.

### MYSTERIOUS EPIDEMIC.

How 230 Inmates of Monkey House Were Reduced to 70.

While they were on the high seas the armistice was signed. The wireless messages flashed out and the "martyrs" felt immensely relieved. It must be admitted that the majority of them—and they are only the little "organ-grinders" monkey—did not relish the prospect of their war work.

On arriving in England they were sent to the Zoo. The monkey-house accommodated 230 of them. That was in November last—to-day there are a bare seventy left.

Remorseless fate seemed to pursue the little band. A mysterious epidemic, an affection of the lungs, broke out among them.

A "martyr" would be cheerfully cracking nuts one day—the next a mournful little stretcher-party would be carrying him out. The departure of the six "martyrs" for Abbeville, however, marks a crisis in their affairs. They went away bravely enough, each carrying a bag of nuts, but the hearts of the others were as lead.

They may never return... As the heroes departed a little "martyr" swung round and round on his tail just to show he didn't care!

### EGGS AND BUTTER.

Former at 3½d. to 4d. Each, Latter May Be Cheaper Soon.

A credit buyer is paying no more than 3s. 3d. to 3s. 6d. a dozen for eggs.

The reason, as given to *The Daily Mirror* by a leading merchant, is to be found in the glut of British eggs that is usual in the market at this time of the year.

Eggs were 2d. each at Carmarthen on Saturday. "Cheaper Butter."—It is probable that butter will soon be 2d. a lb. cheaper, said a large importer to *The Daily Mirror*.

What eventually will be the price of a good table butter, such as could be bought before the war at 1s. 4d. to 1s. 6d. a lb. and a few years ago at 1s. 2d. to 1s. 4d.? asked *The Daily Mirror*.

When "normal" conditions return we may expect the price to be about 1s. 6d. to 1s. 8d. a lb. That is probably the price our children will pay."

### THREE BARS TO THE D.S.O.

Rare Distinction for Officer for Gallantry—Freyberg Again.

Several interesting awards for gallantry and devotion to duty in the field are announced in *Today's London Gazette*.

The third bar to the D.S.O. has been won by T/Commander A. W. Buckle, D.S.O., Anson Bn., R.N.D., R.N.V.R.: Captain and Brevet Major (7/Lt.-Col.) W. R. A. Dawson, D.S.O., commanding the 6th Bn. R.W. Kent Regt.; and T/Major (4/Lt.-Col.) R. S. Knox, D.S.O., 10th Bn. R. Inniskilling Fusiliers, attached 9th Bn.

A second bar of the same Order has also been won by Captain and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel (T/Brig.-General) B. C. Freyberg, V.C., D.S.O.,

### NURSE CAVELL—BURIAL IN ENGLAND

BRUSSELS, Saturday.

The body of Nurse Cavell will shortly be transferred to England on board the Dover mail steamer—Central News.

A man named Quen, of French nationality, recently arrested here for having traitorous dealings with the Germans in France (says Reuter), was employed in Miss Cavell's nursing home in Brussels, and it is suspected that he denounced her to the Germans.



# POPC WAKE BATHON CHARGES N BOW STREET FRACAS

## GERMANY MUST KEEP HER PROMISES.

### Mandate to Enforce Fleet Surrender.

#### FOOD AFTERWARDS.

To-day the Supreme War Council will issue definite instructions to the Inter-Allied Commission at Spa, giving it a mandate to enforce the complete execution of the clauses relating to the surrender of the German Fleet.

The Peace Conference in Paris is now entering a decisive phase.

The Allied Supreme Council will to-day hear the report of the military experts on the disarming of Germany on the principles put forward by Mr. Lloyd George, and will also come to a decision with regard to the surrendered German war fleet.

Reuter from Paris says that the preliminary peace is expected to be completed by March 20—ten days time; also that Allied delegates will leave Paris next Wednesday for Brussels, where the sittings of the Armistice Commissions will be resumed instead of at Spa.

#### M. PICHON'S FIRM VIEW.

### Huns Must Pay Their Debts Before Getting Food.

PARIS, Sunday.  
Referring to the question of feeding Germany, the Foreign Minister, M. Pichon, made it quite plain this morning that Allies would not supply Germany with food until she had kept her promises.

"We can't let Germany accept food and then turn back and not pay her debts towards the peoples she tortured for years," added M. Pichon.

As soon as Germany keeps her word or even shows her good faith and unequivocally decides to turn her ships to us, then the Allies will find the necessary credits and means to supply her with the needed food.

Up to now six Commissions had handed in their reports, and the big territorial questions would be taken up this week.

#### £1,600,000,000 CLAIM.

### Belgium Demands Priority for Her War Damages Bill.

PARIS, Sunday.  
With the exception of France, all the Allied belligerent nations have presented their indemnity bills to the Reparation Commission.

The figures are not yet available, but it is understood that Belgium's demands represent a total of between £1,400,000,000 and £1,600,000,000—£800,000,000 for actual war destruction, and the balance for thefts and unpaid requisition seizures.

Belgium regards the question of priority for her claim as vital.

If she cannot secure priority in Germany's first payment she will request the Allies for a loan in order to prevent the continuance of the present stagnation of her industries.—Reuter Special.

## BERLIN STRIKE DECLARED TO BE OVER.

### Four Conditions That Workers Demanded—1,000 Casualties.

The Berlin strike is declared to be practically over, says a Reuters Copenhagen message. The four conditions which the plenary assembly of the Workers' Council laid down for ending the strike are:—

No punishment for strikers; withdrawal of the military from the occupied factories; release of those already arrested for participating in the strike; withdrawal of the volunteer troops from Berlin.

Even if the terms are accepted, says the Exchange, it will only be a short respite for the population. Spartans may break out in other towns and spread to the capital.—Exchange.

Casualties in the Berlin trouble, says the German Wireless, may be reckoned in all at 1,000 killed and wounded.—Wireless Press.

A Berlin telegram of Saturday's date says: "Martial law has been proclaimed at Dueseldorf."—Reuter.

## FOUR GRAND DUKES SHOT.

COPENHAGEN, Sunday.  
The *Berlingske Tidende* learns that during the past fortnight four Russian Grand Dukes have been killed in Petrograd by the Bolsheviks, who pretended that the victims were members of a plot.

## U.S. Soldiers and Sailors in Strange Sunday Melee—Dice Game That Was Stopped.

### RUSH MADE AT BOW STREET POLICE STATION.

A serious fracas occurred at the back of the Eagle Hut in the Strand yesterday as the result of the police stopping American sailors playing a dice game. Three baton charges were made by the police.

American and other soldiers joined in the fray, and an ugly rush was made at Bow-street Police Station to rescue arrested men. A number of arrests were made and a dozen soldiers and police were injured, several being treated at hospitals.

## SAILOR'S "COME ON" CRY TO SULLEN MOB

### Trouble Over Game of "Shooting the Dice."

A serious disturbance took place yesterday afternoon at the back of the Eagle Hut in the Strand. The police were compelled to make several baton charges, as a result of which several American soldiers and sailors were severely injured.

The trouble appears to have begun over a game of cards, which was being played by a number of American sailors at the back of the Eagle Hut. The game is known as "shooting the dice," and was often played in the trenches under shell fire.

As money was seen to be changing hands a police officer charged the sailors with gambling and attempted to arrest the leaders, who threatened the police with violence.

During the melee which followed American soldiers and sailors and a number of other soldiers joined in. Reinforcements of police were summoned from Bow-street, and as they rushed to the scene of the struggle were attacked by other soldiers and sailors, among whom was a very considerable sprinkling of Philippians.

The sergeant in charge of the police squad ordered his men to charge to the rescue of their comrades, who were being roughly handled in Aldwych, where a tall American military policeman told the British civilian police to do nothing.

#### DREW A PISTOL.

"I guess I'll deal with this show," the American is alleged to have said, drawing an automatic pistol.

The police made a rush with drawn batons and the soldier fell to the ground.

Hundreds of soldiers and sailors surged round and struggled with the police, and in the melee the American military policeman was trodden on and kicked. Using their batons freely, the police forced the unruly soldiers and sailors along Aldwych.

Many of the men fell to the ground, and were trodden upon by others who were running before the single line of police officers with drawn batons.

Very soon the police had broken up the crowd, and the soldiers and sailors stood about in little knots discussing their grievances. Six men were taken to Bow-street Police Station in addition to the military policeman, who is alleged to have drawn his pistol.

#### MARCH ON BOW STREET.

### Soldiers' Ugly Rush to Rescue Their Arrested Comrades.

Shortly after two o'clock the word went round that the military policeman had died at Bow-street, and this rumour was seized upon by the soldiers for further rioting.

Urged on by a number of sailors, the men declared their intention of going to Bow-street Police Station. The numbers rapidly increased in Aldwych and Kingsway, and a crowd, variously estimated at 800 and over 2,000 soldiers and sailors marched, shouting, towards Bow-street.

Outside the police station a single constable was patrolling. Immediately the mob made an angry demonstration, and when the heads of a number of constables were seen at the doorway there was much booing and an ugly rush was made for the building.

Someone in the crowd started flinging stones, and the glass in one of the lamps outside the station was shattered.

The ringleaders, calling on the men to "Come on; get 'em out!" made a rush for the steps leading to the door of the station, when the order was given by the superintendent inside the building to charge.

In a second uniformed constables with their batons drawn rushed down the steps, and the mob bolted for the Strand with about thirty policemen hard on their heels.

One or two of the more daring spirits hesitated for a moment to square up to the police, but the others did not, and soldiers and sailors rolled over in the mud.

Right down Bow-street almost to the Strand the police, a mere handful, most of them wear-

ing blue chevrons and one or two with the Mons ribbon on their breasts, charged.

There was now no fight in the mob, who, seized with fear, rushed madly down the street, kicking over civilian pedestrians in the way.

The police then picked out the ringleaders and hauled them into Bow-street. The street having been cleared, a cordon of police was drawn across the thoroughfare.

#### THE FINAL CHARGE.

### Men Flee Like Hares Before Police with Batons.

But the trouble was by no means at an end. Reinforcements of police were summoned from other divisions and the cordon strengthened. Only twenty yards distant the American soldiers and sailors, with other troops, stood and watched sullenly the strengthening of the police barriers.

Suddenly a sailor went in front of the rioters and, waving his arm, shouted: "Come on!" He repeated this appeal shortly afterwards and a rush was attempted.

Then the order: "Charge!" rang out, and the police, who had exercised the greatest possible restraint, bore down upon the rioters, who, "turning tail," fled like hares down Bow-street. Here and there a man stumbled with a broken head and one or two police officers received blows.

But this scrum was of short duration; within five minutes the police had cleared Bow-street and Wellington-street as far as the Lyceum Theatre, and the men scattered in groups in the Strand.

After the third charge, in which also a number of men, including the sailor who had urged the rioters on, were arrested, mounted police were brought up and patrolled the approaches to Bow-street.

Estimates of the number of men arrested range from eight to thirty, while over twelve hours, including six policemen, are reported hurt.

#### TO BE COURT-MARTIALED.

### Eleven Men Handed Over to the American Military Police.

At the request of the American military police the British civilian police handed over seven sailors and four soldiers who were arrested during the disturbance in the Strand and Bow-street yesterday afternoon. The men will be brought before an American court-martial.

A corporal of the American military police is stated to have been seriously injured and is now unconscious. There are four other American soldiers in hospital suffering from injuries. The injured men will be brought before the court-martial when they have sufficiently recovered.

A number of soldiers are detained in connection with the affair at Bow-street and they will be brought before the magistrate this morning. Canadian headquarters says that "a statement that any Canadian soldiers took part in any encounter with the police yesterday, is absolutely without foundation."

#### BLACKS FIGHT POLICE.

There was a free fight between a gang of blacks and the Salford police in the neighbourhood of Salford Docks last night.

The assailants used knives and razors. In the end eight men were arrested.

#### WARNING TO LABOUR.

"The Russian people were led to believe that they could establish in a few weeks a perfect state of society. The result was not only want and penury, but horrors and murder greater than the world had ever seen before."

Thus spoke Mr. Roberts, the Food Controller, at Norwich yesterday. He added that "he felt that the Russian attitude were likely to prevail in this country he would feel that it would be just as well if we had lost the war."

## HOW PLAN TO END WARS WILL WORK.

### Peoples to Govern—Not Chancelleries.

#### NO SECRET TREATIES.

In view of the misunderstanding which exists with regard to the League of Nations, *The Daily Mirror* gives to-day from an authoritative source the following explanation of the "Draft Covenant" which was laid before the full Peace Conference in Paris on February 14.

"The purpose of the League is two-fold:—

To establish better and more efficient methods of dealing with the common interests of peoples.

It solemnly binds its members to respect international law and justice, and to refrain from war.

If we are to maintain international law and justice and avert war, it is necessary to provide detailed machinery for settling disputes—machinery which will be worthy of the confidence of the Governments and peoples associated together for that object.

If all this complicated international machinery is not bound together by some central authority it will fall into confusion.

#### COUNCIL OF NINE.

### Body Which Can Settle Disputes by Vote—Disarmament.

There will be an Executive Council, consisting of representatives of the five Great Powers and of four other States selected by the Body of Delegates (representing all members of the League).

These nine States, however, must invite to their meetings the representatives of any State directly concerned in their deliberations.

Like the Body of Delegates, the Executive Council has full power to deal with all matters of international importance.

Like the Body of Delegates, too, it can make a recommendation as to settling a dispute by vote.

It is directed to recommend arrangements for disarmament; also to advise members of the League what steps they should take when any one of them is threatened with aggression or fails to carry out an arbitral award.

Also to recommend what military or naval force members of the League should bring to bear against a State which goes to war in contravention of the Covenant, and to formulate plans for a permanent Court of International Justice.

#### NO SECRECY.

### Difficulties of Nations To Be Dealt With in an Open Light.

The constitution of the League is completed by the establishment of a permanent secretariat at a central city which shall be the capital of the League.

Difficulties are no longer to be dealt with by correspondence through Foreign Offices and embassies, but are to become one of the main duties of statesmen immediately responsible to their peoples.

In the case of disputes, the parties may be willing to refer the question at issue to arbitration.

When the tribunal they have chosen has given its award they are bound to carry it out in full, good faith.

If they do not do so the Executive Council is to propose what steps can be taken.

If the parties cannot agree to refer it to arbitration they are bound not to resort to war until they have submitted it to the Executive Council or, if either party so desires, to the body of delegates.

They must then allow the Executive Council or the body of delegates six months to arrive at a settlement, and if the Executive Council or body of delegates recommends a settlement they must wait for another three months before going to war.

Each member of the League has a responsibility to do all in its power to crush the recalcitrant State. If it cannot take action it has a duty to assist and facilitate the military or naval action of the other States.

#### MR. HUGHES AT LYONS.

PARIS, Sunday.

The city of Lyons to-day gave a luncheon in honour of Mr. Hughes, the Australian Premier. Mr. Hughes, replying in French to the toast, observed that Germany must reconstruct France, Belgium and Serbia and other countries she had ruined.

Germany's ships must be handed over to the boat, her army must disarm and disband, her guns, her Zeppelins and aeroplanes must be handed over, and her arsenals reduced to the ground.—Exchange.







# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1919.

## THE LEAGUE AND THE EUROPEAN MIND.

WE get from "an authoritative source" to-day further particulars and explanations of the League of Nations; its constitution, its mode of functioning.

And, as this mode is at first sight somewhat confused, and the constitution rather complicated, the enemies of the League (who are very numerous) will set up a chorus of "Impractical, impossible—drop it!"

So do men—most men—invariably fight against the struggling new idea, the new light, the new mind; in things of this world.

What is the new mind in this case?

It is the *European mind*, or conscience, painfully struggling into realisation. It exists already in embryo. It has shown itself in the past. Materially it has even formed a part of the commerce of Europe. It is, indeed, a needed psychological background to commerce. . . Yet it is laughed at as "impossible" by political moles and bats!

Let not the well-wisher renounce it, because of these!

The League gives the saving European mind a chance to gain strength. That is enough.

At present our criticism is only that the Body of Delegates, mentioned in the first part of the authoritative explanation, apparently only meets "as often as it desires"; though, later, one is told that there will be "permanent" subordinate bodies.

They should be permanent and incessant. Only by constant conference can the European mind be formed.

Always there is trouble brewing in Europe. It isn't enough to wait (as with our home strikes) until that trouble becomes acute and threatens war. The Delegates must intercept it, watch it, deal with it at its very source and origin. Therefore, they must always be meeting. If there had been such a League in the last twenty years (for example) it would have watched and dealt with the Austro-Serbian trouble, proposed solutions, insisted on their being tried, and so prevented the Austrian tyranny; which brought the revolt of Serbs outside Serbia; which brought the first cause of the war.

## "CHANGE OF SCENE."

ANOTHER little speech, in the best sense "human," was made by the Education Minister, Mr. Fisher, on Saturday, when he spoke about *change of scene* as part of the needed variety in a sound system of training for the young.

Indeed, the two chief reproaches of our alleged "civilisation" are its monotony and its ugliness!

All the year round, from youth to age, in one occupation. All the years of youth and middle age in one ugly place. Then, the end. . .

Not an enlightened programme for the best of human life!

Yet few but the rich escape it.

In brief holiday time alone do the rest go away and *get away*, not only from the usual round of dull pre-occupations, but from the familiar circle of old ideas. . . Then, for a little, one is in the train. One is escaping. One is free to envisage new worlds. One is alive. One is man (or woman); not machine.

In time, no doubt, the machine will catch the seekers for change, even on holidays.

Wireless telephony will recall them. Giant aeroplanes, with grappling-hooks attached, will be sent to catch them. In those days one will *never* "get away."

But, until that final triumphant advance of civilisation, it is good to have it known and admitted that nothing so makes for new ideas, happier thoughts, better work than occasional but complete change of scene.

W. M.

## FIGHT AGAINST THE RETURN OF TOP HATS

### REASONS WHY THE "STOVE-PIPE" MUST NEVER RETURN.

By ARTHUR WILLIS.

A FEW Sundays past I happened to attend church in a small provincial town.

I mustn't give the name. Enough that it was a highly respectable community, which lagged about five years in fashion—not more—behind London.

I went in my country clothes. What was my surprise in church, and in coming out of church, to see the majority of the male worshippers clad in *frock-coats and top-hats*.

The old custom! Top-hats being kicked about and getting dusty in the pews! Top-hats like a forest round the wicket-gate at the exit of the churchyard!

A survival or a prophecy? I asked myself and I felt inclined to answer with a plan and a resolution: "Let's get up

tain doubts and fears as to what is to be worn with the tail-coat or "morning coat."

Surely the answer is very simple.

Let the morning-coat follow the late (unlamented) frock-coat into oblivion!

Do we need tails to our coats with pockets more accessible to others than to ourselves—the pickpocket's delight?

Evening-dress, if necessary, can still retain its "tails," but with this some sort of overcoat, light or heavy, is generally worn, so that the terrible anomaly of a soft hat with a tail-coat can be avoided in the only case where perhaps "tails" may still be de rigueur.

### STOCK EXCHANGE AND ETON.

The silk hat will take a lot of killing in two of its strongholds at any rate—the Stock Exchange and Eton.

The stockbroker who has to run in and out of the "House" to his office or to interview clients has to wear some sort of headgear, and the Stock Exchange (the home of tradition) has prescribed the silk hat.

But signs of light are to be seen even in this City stronghold. Jobbers, at any rate, if not brokers, wearing bowlers have been seen

## WHEN THE MIDDLE CLASS GETS A "UNION."—No. 2.



A few of the people and things that will be summarily kicked over the cliff and killed.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

a League Against Toppers. Let's have a Common Sense League of Men to Prevent the Return of Toppers!"

Englishmen are slow to change their style of dress. It needed a war or revolution to get rid of the terrible stove-pipe tradition. But now that this pest has very nearly disappeared it is the Englishman's duty—and the Londoner's duty especially—to see that it is never revived.

Before the war the "young man about town" would not dare to appear in Piccadilly, or St. James's-street in the afternoon without the inevitable silk hat.

How many young men in tail-coats and top-hats do we see in the West End nowadays? London has always been the leader in men's fashions, the dandy's paradise, and if London bravely continues to ban the top-hat and substitute for it the far more ornamental and comfortable soft felt hat—the rest of the world will follow suit. Even my provincial town will fall into line—five years hence!

In Paris the silk hat question is being discussed, we hear, and it would have already received its quietus in France but for cer-

tain doubts and fears as to what is to be worn with the tail-coat or "morning coat."

At Eton we are up against the public school tradition—a tradition followed with extreme dislike by most Eton boys, who only walk about in the costume of a Soho waiter with a hideous topper pressing on their heads because they must.

An Eton hatter informed me recently that one of his chief duties was to iron the boys' hats the *wrong way round*. The "topper" must never look shiny and new. If it must be worn it shall be disgraced before use!

Finally—a few reasons why the silk hat must die.

It is expensive. If revived it will "cost us more," like everything else, and it is always being ironed—formerly for sixpence, in future, of course, for a shilling.

It is also ugly. Can anyone defend it from the aesthetic point of view?

Let us put the stove-pipe behind glass in a museum for future generations to stare at—and to marvel at the folly of the man who could devise an object at once so uncomfortable, so extravagant and so hideous.

## "THE VITAL BUDGET."

### PUBLIC HOPES AND FEARS FOR MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S MEASURES.

#### THE PRESENT UNCERTAINTY.

THE very threat of a tax that will annex "profits over twenty per cent" is holding up business.

It is preventing men from embarking on new ventures.

This uncertainty must cease.

In any case, the fact that it exists ought to be a warning to Mr. Chamberlain.

Redcliffe-gardens. W. C. L.

#### HIGHER INCOME TAX?

ALAS, I am afraid it is only too easy to see what is going to happen in the Budget to come.

Enough revenue cannot be raised by extraordinary means. Ordinary ones must be tried.

And what is the most ordinary means?

Income tax! Once more the screw will be put on.

Once more we shall get a higher income tax. A. M.

#### WILL GERMANY PAY?

OUR omnipotent experts tell us that we must expect very heavy taxation for years to come.

Yet we are told that Germany will pay, which should mean less and less taxation every year until our pre-war taxes are again reached.

As a plain business man, it looks to me as if those in the know have a very shrewd suspicion that Germany will not pay after all. BUDGET.

#### THE UNEMPLOYMENT BOGEY.

AS "W. M." points out, "increased production" is the only way to save the nation's credit.

How to secure it? I know it to be a fact in the industrial world in many workshops the output would be doubled if the workers did not always work under the fear of becoming out of employment through over-production.

If any system can be developed whereby the worker's wage can be turned into an assured salary, provided he is a willing worker, production will automatically go up by leaps and bounds.

Bury the unemployment "bogey" introduce a system of unlimited earnings for workers, as well as for capital, and you will find restriction on output vanish. H. R. G. F.

Chatham.

#### WILL SHE RETURN?

I AM pleased to see that someone at last advocates the return of the chaperon.

Girls will never be so attractive to men as they were twenty to thirty years ago!

At that time as soon as they left school they were taken in hand by their parents and taught to become "young ladies."

Their waists were drawn in by tight-laced corsets, their feet by dainty, high-heeled shoes and their hands by dainty gloves, which made them perhaps the most pretty girls of any period. Also the restraint caused by the enforced wearing of these clothes made the girl naturally want support from a chaperon. H. W. STREED.

#### SHORTER LETTERS.

The Middle Classes and "Labour."—By what process would it be possible for the middle classes to "join labour"? We do labour already, but "working men" don't recognise us. Those who are only brain-workers are not counted as workers at all!—ANOTHER CLEEK.

Romance in Marriage.—"Hard Facts" is right in saying that romance in marriage doesn't pay the weekly books. No doubt. On the other hand, will he not admit that, without love or "romance," marriage is a mockery?—UNHAPPY HUSBAND.

Killing the Plague.—The ravages of 'flu could be restricted. I doubt if they could be stopped altogether, even if we did "municipalise Harley-street" and get the tax-payer to endow research. Nobody can "get at" a germ that floats about the air!—INFLUENZA VICTIM.

#### MILD MARCH.

Oh, what a dawn of day!  
How the March sun feels like May!  
All is blue again  
After last night's rain,  
And the south dries the hawthorn-sprays.  
Only, my love's away!  
I'd as lief that the blue were grey.

Here's the spring back or close,  
When the almond-blossom blows;  
We shall have the word  
In a minor key:  
There is none but the cuckoo knows:  
Heaps of the guelder-rose!  
I must bear with it, I suppose.

—ROBERT BROWNING.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 9.—If asparagus is to be planted this season the best time is to recede the roots or seed should be got ready as soon as possible. The soil must be dug to a depth of quite 2ft. and plenty of rich material added as the work proceeds. Heavy ground should be mixed with garden ashes, leaf mould, strawy material and sand.

Since the recent wet weather has made the outdoor sowing of seeds impossible, some boxes of early cauliflower, lettuce, etc., may now be started in a cold frame, kept close until germination has taken place, and then give the young plants plenty of light and air. E. F. T.

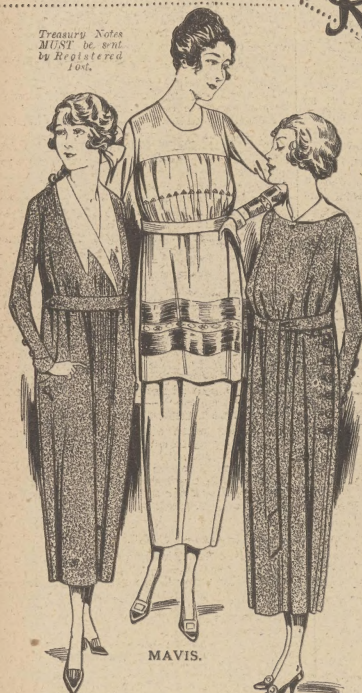
#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Sreew human life with flowers! Search every hour for the small beauties! Widen the sympathies of your hearts! Make joy real now to those you love!—Richard Jefferies.



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VISITORS will find a wide variety of Coat Frocks, at once elegant and inexpensive, provided to meet the fashionable demand. Russells specialise in a big range of sizes, so that every figure, from short to tall, slim to outside, is assured an excellent fit.

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"KATHLEEN."—Useful Coat Frock for young ladies in best quality Coating Serge. Smartly trimmed buttons at side and back with tie-over belt, collar of contrasting material. In Nigger, Navy and Black. **5½ gns.**  
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Sizes 7 8 9  
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Commences TO-DAY - - - at both Houses



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## Derry & Toms

### March Sale

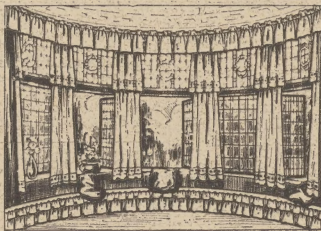
Daily throughout the Week

#### Linens Cretonnes Curtains

It is a well-known fact that ladies for patriotic and economical reasons have not replaced their home furnishings during the last four years. Our March sale provides a welcome opportunity to make all these renewals at a very great saving. Write for Sale List.



COMPTON—Fine Rose and Tulip design CRETONNE with Black stripe. Wonderful bright effect. White and Black ground. 51½" wide. Sale **1/11** usually 2/6. Patterns sent.



Sale of CASEMENT CLOTH. Be sure and replace all faded casement cloths by the famous Fadeless Sundour fabrics. We hold a huge stock in casement cloths. Bolton sheetings, striped damasks, poplin repps. Small self-coloured damasks and tapestries for upholstery. Every yard replaced that fades. Sale prices from **5/11** to **10/11** per yard. Write for patterns, stating what kind you wish sent.



BLENHEIM—Fine Old Jacobean design CRETONNE retaining the old-world colouring on Jasper and Black grounds. Fine for loose covers. 51½" wide. Sale **2/6** per yard. Patterns sent.

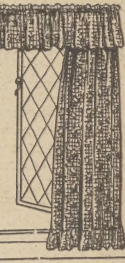


Sale of CRETONNES. 5,000 yards in designs that are delightful beyond expression. Many were 2/6, 2/11 and 3/6 the yard. All one price, 2/- yard. Patterns sent.

### Great Sale of CRETONNES



GROSVENOR. Illustrates one of the new modern CRETONNES. Especially suitable for loose covers. Large Rose and Ribbons on plain coloured grounds. Rose, Gail, Purple, Tussock. 31½" wide. Sale per yard **3/6**. Write for patterns.

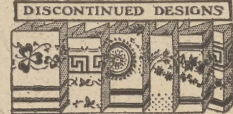


Endless variety of last year's discontinued designs in CRETONNES. Many 1/11 and 2/6 the yard. 51½" wide. Sale **1/6**. Patterns sent, but a visit pays best.

### LINEN BARGAINS.



Bordered LUNCH CLOTHS, white damask centres, 45 x 45, 6/11. Sale **5/4**. 66 x 66, 8/11. Sale **6/11**. 68 x 68, 11/9. Sale **8/11**. Mixed designs. Wonderful value.



25,000 stock of TABLECLOTHS. These prices are limited to a certain number of orders. Sold by window handling and yet at the worst want a visit to the laundry to become like new again.

Let 1.—Old designs in 2 yds., 2 x 2 yds. and few 2 yds., 18 1/2 to 21 1/2. Sale **1/3**. Lot 2.—68 x 70, 12 1/2. Sale, each **10/-**. 60 only, 60 x 66 1/2. Sale, each **8/11**.



Good quality Hemstitched LUNCH CLOTHS. White damask, mixed patterns, 68 x 66, 8/11. Sale, each **6/6**. 68 x 70, 14/11. Sale, each **11/9**. Tray Cloths, 14 x 20, 3 for 2/-, 5/11 each.



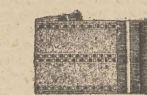
300 pairs of stock bought in 1915, showing a reduction of 7/6 in the 4 on 10—no go to entries. LINEN SHEETS (hemstitched). 72 x 36 yds. Sale, pair **12/6**. 80 x 36 yds. Sale, pair **12/6**. 90 x 36 yds. Sale, pair **12/6**. 90 x 36 yds. Sale, pair **12/6**.



Strong Indestructible snow-white DUCK TOWELS. 24 x 40 ins. 3/6 each; Sale **2/11**; each (6 for 17/6). All linen, 24 x 40 ins. 6/6. Sale, each **4/11**.



Auction in Horrocks' world-famous SHEETS of lifetime durability. Hemmed, Hemstitched pair. 72 x 36 yds. **3/6**. 80 x 36 yds. **4/6**. 90 x 36 yds. **4/6**. Plain PILLOW CASES. 20 x 30. A few hemstitched, 20 x 30, each, **4/11**. No further trouble about sheets for 20 years if you buy these famous sheets.



BATH TOWELS—Heavy Texas Cotton Brown-striped Bath Towels, 22 by 44 in. Usually 2/11. Sale each, **1/11**. Patterns sent. Stock small.



A small quantity of our famous Belfast Linen LONGCLOTH. Soft as silk. 42 in. wide. Usually 2/6 yd. Sale **2/2**. Usually 2/11 yd. Sale, doz. yds. **23/-**. Patterns sent. Stock small.



Plain PILLOW CASES.—Sale **1/6**; Hemstitched 2/6. Bolster cases, soft shell cotton, 47 in. Gins. 3/6 each. 51½ in. 5/11 each.

DERRY & TOMS—Kensington High Street, W.8



## THE JAZZ PROBLEM FOR REAL LOVERS.

### IS THE DANCE THAT DELIGHTS A PASSING PHASE?

By AN ENGAGED GIRL.

Here we have a suggestion promising ease of mind to girls "left out in the cold."

**I** JAZZ; he jazzes; she jazzes. I am engaged to be married to him. He is engaged to be married to me. She is engaged to nobody. That matters not in the least to me—nor, so he says, to him.

What does matter it this. Much as I am devoted to him we cannot dance together. Our steps don't suit. His and his, however, do, to perfection. So they are confirmed jazzers in one another's company.

And I don't like it.

The other day she had a set of tickets given her, for herself and partner, for a series of very smart dances. The tickets were a wheedle for her birthday, she said. What did she do but ring him up and invite him to the whole lot. He accepted. That means that for weeks to come there will be nights when I cannot possibly claim him, for, as I am not one of the wheedling kind, and these tickets cost mints of money, it isn't likely that I shall grace these assemblies where he and she will jazz in company.

And I don't like it.

He will not let me choose one partner and stick to him, and I am weak enough to obey. Says he doesn't think it seems for an engaged girl to do such a thing. So I jazz here and there with this man and that, which means that I only seldom get a really decent partner. For all the crack dancers are bespoken. They make their appearance at some ball, are eyed eagerly by discerning she-jazzers, found desirable, and then are rung up and captured with, and sometimes even without, a preliminary introduction.

#### TOPSY-TURVY TIMES.

I know some men who are getting quite spoilt by being sought after in this persistent way by girls. No wonder my old aunt says that the tables have been turned since her day. We damsels live in topsy-turvy times.

But to continue my sad plight. As he and she dance together all the evening through I only see my fiancé by fits and starts and while he is far too busy with his own affairs—and hers—to notice me.

I don't complain. Girls who grizzle are not popular, even though they are engaged.

Nevertheless, I have a nasty left-out feeling sometimes, and in particular when I am stranded for a taxicab while he drives off with her. This new-fangled way of sticking to one's partner not only through the evening, but until the long-drawn-out moment of good-bye arrives, might very well be modified, I think.

It is one matter to loan one's fiancé for jazzing and even for supper and quite another to let him out as a cavalier from the start to the finish of a whole evening.

A possible future course of conduct has been outlined for me, and I am now contemplating the pros and cons of it. Two girls who are in much my case are only waiting for me to agree to secure three very nice young men with whom to form a kind of jazz club on our own.

We shall all dance with one another by turns. We shall all sup with one another on the instalment plan, for only in snatches can one get anything sustaining at most dances now, and we shall all go home together.

#### THAT EARTHLY PARADISE.

He in simple justice can have nothing to say against this scheme. I shall not be making myself so conspicuous as to hurt his amour propre if I dance with three men, even though an engagement ring does gleam on the third finger of my left hand. And I shall miss him less and less as evenings in which I have been well amused wax and wane, which ought to please him and render him quite free from any conscience qualms from which he may have suffered in the past. Not that I think he has been smitten in that way.

I rather wish he had. If I had my time over again I should ask the man of my heart whether he jazzed. Then I should stand up with him for a trial. If we went well together I should answer "yes" promptly to his proposal. If not, I think I should hesitate, unless I could bring myself to believe the rumour that jazzing is only a phase.

A phase which may give place to the old-time valse, of which one reads so much in old novels! Imagine the hero, clasping the heroine in his arms wildly, madly, and whirling her into an earthly paradise made just for themselves.

I should like to try that valse—with him.

M.

## OLD TIME HERBS FOR MODERN AILMENTS

### MEDICINAL VIRTUES OF OUR HOMELY WILD FLOWERS.

By MARGARET BELL.

**I**T is recorded by Apuleius in his *Herbal* of the fourth century that Apollo, descending from his Olympian citadel, gathered the nodding, snowy heads of the lily-of-the-valley and gave them as an antidote to Æsculapius, who was suffering from temporary loss of memory.

After a lapse of some two thousand years an Englishwoman in a picturesque village many miles from the ancient Olympus, has laid out plots and beds for the cultivation of many medicinal plants, among which is this fragrant plant whose flowers are "whiter than Leda's love."

One of its virtues is that the liquid distilled from the flowers and called by the ancients on account of its preciousness golden water, brings renewed energy to a weary brain, restores lost memory and gives relief for the prosaic malady gout.

Recently it has been found to be excellent in cases of gas poisoning.

The vigorous relative of the Queen of the Valley, known as Solomon's Seal, hides the secret of its powers in its roots. It is a tonic, which brings balm to tainted lungs and all sorts of inflammatory troubles.

When the roots are powdered they make splendid poultices for burns, cuts and bruises. If they are steeped in wine they brew a beverage said to give recuperative powers to persons suffering from broken bones, as the starchy substance therein contained causes

the bones to knit rapidly. The truth of this has also been proven since the war.

In this new herb garden there flourishes, too, the favourite flower of the honey-bee, the common foxglove, which originally was known as the folk's glove, on account of the thousand fairy folk whose haunts are supposed to be in the deep hollows and woody dells where this tall plant waves its purple head.

The mottled flowers, which bear the trace of fairy finger-marks, live only to delight the eye and provide sweet provender for the bees. The leaves alone are useful for medicinal purposes.

Hidden in them is a drug which, when extracted, is useful for troubles of the heart. This drug is the well-known digitalis.

Soon the meadows of England will be splashed with the gold of the lowly dandelion. Though lowly, this plant must not be despised, for it contains properties which banish depression and tone up sluggish nerves, renew youth and send a new enthusiasm rushing through one.

Nearly every homely flower is blooming in this magic garden, which is only a couple of hours' distant from London.

Tall hollyhocks raise their stately heads above beds of anemones and lemon-scented verbenas. Sarsaparilla, which soothes cough-wracked throats, looks upon plots of modest daisies, lavender and my lady's slippers.

Each plant contains a secret drug, which, through the energy and enterprise of one woman and a score of nature students, is being taken from it and sent broadcast from Land's End to John o' Groat's, before the alien chemists have a chance of thrusting their medicinal enterprise upon us.

M. B.



RUMANIA'S QUEEN.—Her Majesty with her daughters in the courtyard of their hotel at Paris. She has given an interview setting out the needs of her country.

## WHERE THE FILMED DRAMA FAILS.

### "CUTTING" THAT DESTROYS THE WHOLE SPIRIT OF A PLAY.

By ELIZABETH BANKS ("Enid").

**M**OVING pictures are, or should be, the greatest force at present known in the entertaining, uplifting and educating of the general public, and most especially of the young. But they sometimes fail.

In the summer of 1912 a great satirical drama came from the Midlands to London. Right straight through it there ran a live wire, and so, naturally, a number of persons were shocked.

It was "Hindle Wakes," by Stanley Houghton. The heroine, Fanny Hawthorne, a mill worker, and Alan Jeffcott, the son of the mill-owner, met at Blackpool during the "wakes"—the holiday week—and spent the week-end at a hotel together.

When their parents learned this secret they decided that the young couple must marry.

Fanny refused, because, as she declared, she did not love Alan.

Alan asked why she went with him if she did not love him, and she replied by asking why he went with her.

"For a bit of fun!" he answered, whereupon she replied that she, too, went "for a bit of a lark," and Alan, taken aback and horrified by so original a reason on the part of a woman, exclaimed, "Why, it sounds so jolly immoral!"

How well I remember the laugh that went through the audience which saw the humour of this modern young man's attitude on the

question of sex morality. Always that wonderful laugh which told that the thrust had gone home.

Now, "Hindle Wakes" is on at the "Pictures." Thousands of young people are crowding to see it.

I have seen it twice, and noted that soldiers and their young women friends were giggling on leaving the show. Certainly there was no giggling in the old days at the Playhouse, where the drama was produced.

There is nothing on the film to bring the great, the wonderful, the soul-stirring laugh of the old days.

Fanny does not explain her point of view nor does Alan exclaim that it sounds "so jolly immoral." The live wire has been eliminated.

I asked a giggling girl how the play impressed her, and, between giggles, she told me it showed that "there isn't such a lot of harm in going off like that as some people try to make out."

I talked with a young man who feared "it wasn't a good thing for girls to see because it taught that it was perfectly right for a girl to go off and spend a week-end with a man."

Had I never seen the original play I would think myself that the picture intended to show that the whole thing was right all round!

Now, here is a case of a great piece of art spoilt and of a dangerous influence exerted by a motion picture which has been "passed" by the Censor of Plays.

Why has the great part been cut out of this play, and by whom was it done?

Is there nobody to forbid such "cutting," such sacrilege, such outrages on art?

E. B.

## WONDERFUL FIGURES ABOUT OUR FOOD.

### THE HAPPY STATE OF OUR SUPPLIES AFTER WAR.

By OUR LABOUR CORRESPONDENT

From this article we learn that the national larder is well stocked.

**T**HE United States before the war averaged in food exports about 6,000,000 tons. This last year she exported something like 20,000,000 tons.

This marginal surplus from the United States during 1919, if it can be distributed to the countries suffering from famine, and especially to Russia, Poland and Serbia, will save millions of human lives.

We must expect high prices both for food and raw materials for some years to come, owing to the shortage throughout the world.

Last year the combined harvest of the Allies was short by 500,000,000 bushels of wheat, whilst 33,000,000 stock cattle had to be slaughtered.

Nearly 3,000,000,000 bushels less were produced on the Continent last year as compared with the year before the war, and the effect upon France, Germany and Austria is very marked.

Russia produced little more than half the amount of wheat, and what she has produced is in the hands of peasants, who will not sell it for paper money.

The United States last year had a very large surplus, and our white bread to-day is due to her exports.

Apart from the question of shortage, there are two great difficulties that face the suffering countries, one is transport and the other is finance.

#### TRANSPORT AND FINANCE.

There is still a shortage of ships, and in addition to that, the ports, with their inadequate accommodation, are apt to get so congested that they cannot deal with the enormous supplies required. As to finance, many of these countries are in a state of bankruptcy.

Neither Russia, Poland, Serbia, and perhaps not even Italy or France can fully pay for the food which they require.

As to England, we probably have an excess of foodstuffs.

We have larger stocks of wheat than before the war, to the extent of, perhaps, a pound per head.

Our meat has decreased, but we have a sufficiency of meat if used with economy, and we are now fairly well off for fats, and we are quite as well off for sugar as before the war.

We are importing wheat from Canada, United States, Australasia and the Argentine.

Meat we obtain in the greatest quantities from the Argentine, next to which comes Australasia. The remainder comes from the United States and Canada. In any case, there is enough meat in the world to enable us to utilise fully all the cold storage ships that are in existence. We have large stocks of bacon on hand.

There is a world shortage of butter. We are importing practically none whatever from Denmark or Holland, and, of course, Siberia is out of the question. The shortage of butter is in large measure due to the shortage of feeding-stuffs.

#### OUR FORTUNATE POSITION.

To take the place of butter we however manufacture margarine to the extent of 7,500 tons per week, and we shall soon be in a position to export. There is now a free market for margarine.

We still get eggs from the United States, Canada, Egypt and from Denmark, and some at least from Ireland. We are awaiting supplies of cheese from Australasia, but one has to remember, when we are talking about food imported from the Antipodes, that it takes five months for a ship to go out and bring a cargo back to Great Britain. We obtain sugar from Cuba and from Java, and the sugar stocks are high.

Sugar is almost the only food in which Germany is at all well off, and even there she is inferior to the United Kingdom.

Both fresh and dried fruits will soon go down in price. Fresh fruit is coming in fair quantities from Canada and the United States, and there is a plentiful supply of oranges from Spain, Italy and Sicily. Oranges will continue getting cheaper. The position with regard to dried fruits is improving. Although the prices of food are high our supplies are good. England is in a fortunate position as compared with all other belligerent countries except America and Australasia. Our allotments alone produced in 1918 over a million and a half tons of food.

P. A.



# HUMAN LETTERS: MISS LEE WHITE IN A NEW SONG. AN ANTARCTIC



A new feature of the revue at the Ambassadors is the song by Miss Lee White, entitled "The Meaning of U.S." As seen, the girls form themselves into the letters as she sings. The title of the revue, it may be added, is "Us."



Windsor Castle fashioned



Private John Bannister.



Mrs. Bannister.

**MOTHER'S SELF-SACRIFICE.**—Mrs. Bannister (Guildford) and her sole surviving son, John, who is to join the Rhine army. She will not claim him, though two of her boys were killed and a third (demobilised) died of pneumonia.



**SUCCESSFUL MOONLIGHT BALL AT THE PRINCES.**—Miss Dorothy Sample, the winner of the beauty competition, receiving her prize. Miss Sample is a journalist, and Fleet-street generally thoroughly endorses the judges' finding.



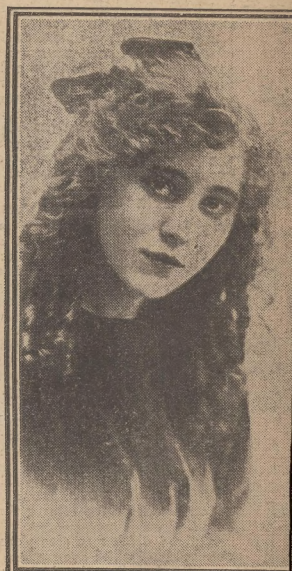
**TRIMMED WITH BEADS.**—The bodice has a loose jacket covered with lines of beads. The neck-line is collarless, while the short sleeves are finished with a wide, flowing cuff.



**SPARTACIST TROUBLE.**—The Belgians have put out of bounds the bridge which crosses the Rhine from their bridgehead to Dusseldorf (neutral zone). Note the barbed wire and the notice stating anyone attempting to pass will be shot at sight.—(Official photograph.)



A mother seal with  
Mr. Herbert G. Ponting, F.R.G.S., is  
film, "With Captain Scott in the Ant  
Great Portland-street.—



Miss Carrie Shand.

**COMPARE THESE PORTRAITS.**—Miss C double of Miss Mary Pickford, the ci plete a contract with a



# DUNDOR CASTLE FATAL LEAP: PILOT TAKES "SPORTSMAN'S CHANCE."



and ice. Note the tower.



only a few hours old.

ly telling his story of his world-famous  
twice daily at the Philharmonic Hall,  
to *The Daily Mirror*.)



Miss Mary Pickford.

d, of Dundee, is considered to be the  
ph star. She hopes before long to com-  
n-producing company.



Lieut. P. Handcock, deceased's brother.



Brother officers carrying the coffin to the grave. Inset, the late pilot.

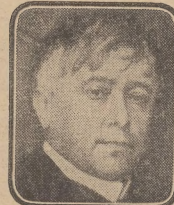
Lieutenant Mervyn Handcock, R.A.F., who was seen by thousands to fall from his burning aeroplane at Richmond, was buried on Saturday.  
The theory is that he took a sporting chance, and intended to dive into the Thames or the pond in the park.



V.C.'s VICTORY BALL.—Lance-Corporal A. Vickers, V.C. (A), Corporal W. Amey, V.C., M.M., Sergeant-Major G. W. Blythe, grand marshal of ball, and Lieut. A. J. Knight, V.C., at the dance given at Birmingham in honour of Vickers, the Warwicks' first V.C.



BERLIN-WEIMAR AERIAL POST.—The pilots are Capt. Grunther Pluschow and Konnicko, who both fought in the war.—(Exclusive to *The Daily Mirror*.)



MAETERLINCK.—The famous poet and dramatist has been married to Mlle. Renee Bahon, a young Riviera beauty.



RHYL. RHYL.—Brigadier-General J. B. MacBrien, C.M.G., D.S.O., the president of the court of inquiry.



A DRESS FROM PARIS.—Pale blue changeable silk and cream lace are here effectively combined. The basque bodice, full skirt and lace sleeves together give a very pleasing effect.



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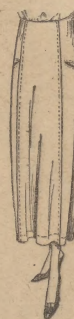


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**Mrs. Dymond**  
The first lady member of Herford C.C.



**Mrs. Dymond**  
The first lady member of Herford C.C.

## MR. LAMBERT LEADS.

**A Revival in Driving—Notable People at the Theatres.**

WE SHALL see an interesting scene in the House of Commons on Wednesday, when Mr. George Lambert will lead the Opposition. He will follow Mr. Walter Long on the Naval Estimates. Mr. Lambert was once Civil Lord, and he is the sole survivor of Mr. Asquith's Government in the House.

### Two Debuts.

Not only this, but it will be Mr. Long's debut as First Lord of the Admiralty. Experienced parliamentarians are looking forward with interest to the duel between those two debutants.

### Tariff Reform?

I hear that there are rumours floating about in official circles regarding proposed changes in our fiscal system. It is reported that we are to have a special tariff for our Allies, another for other countries, and, of course, a preferential tariff for the British Dominions.

### Chaos and Haste.

Reports come from high quarters in Paris that great progress is being made with the peace preliminaries and that their completion may be expected well within the month. Matters are being speeded up owing to the chaotic situation in Germany.

### Food Uncontrolled.

By November next we are to see the demise of the Food Control Department. National kitchens, however, are to remain, as they have proved a boon both to worried housewives and bachelor-folk of both sexes.

### Searching Questions.

The questions which discharged and demobilised members of His Majesty's Forces have to answer on their application forms for permanent positions in the Civil Service are rather searching. For instance, in addition to other particulars, applicants must give the place of birth and nationality at birth of both father and mother.

### Games and Work.

The Civil Service Commissioners evidently attach importance to proficiency at games, for one of the questions asks candidates to state any position of authority held and also any distinction attained at school work and games. Candidates must also state if they are "free from pecuniary embarrassments."

### For Soldiers' Orphans.

I wish all the proposals for war memorials were as sensible as that which aims at the extension of the Duke of York's School, now at Shorncliffe, but for many years at Chelsea. This school is for the education of the sons of soldiers killed in action, and it is now suggested that the accommodation here should be at least doubled.

### More Teachers.

I understand the Board of Education is gratified at the number of young men and women coming forward to join the teaching profession. Dr. Fisher's raising of the status of teachers is already having effect.



**Mr. H. A. L. Fisher.**

### Joint Secs.

I hear that some M.P.s are forming themselves into groups and running joint secretariats to attend to their letters and make inquiries. Questions as to all sorts of matters, especially demobilisation, are reaching them in shoals.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

### Homeless War Girls.

Lady William Cecil, who is Baroness Amherst of Hackney in her own right, but prefers to use her husband's name, is busy looking after the making of the little purple pansies that will be sold on Women's Day in April. It is hoped to provide more hostels for demobilising war women. There is not half enough accommodation yet.

### A War Yacht.

Lord Tredegar's yacht Liberty barely escaped being captured by the enemy at the beginning of the war. During hostilities it did, under its owner's command, fine service. But now it has been demobilised.

### Taking a "Liberty."

To mark the termination of Liberty's war service, the officers gave Lord Tredegar, a dinner the other night, also the statue of Liberty. I do not mean the one in New York Harbour, but a lesser silver reproduction of it.

### Smiling Prince.

Everybody remarked on the broad smile worn by the Prince of Wales at the wedding of Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower and Lord Ednam. He seems to have lost all the shy reserve which used to mark him.

### Royal Guests.

There have seldom been so many royal personages at a subject's wedding. As well as the Prince of Wales, there were Queen Alexandra, looking very regal in purple and gold, Princess Victoria and Princess Alice. Besides the royal guests, most of "Dehoret" seemed to be at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

### Buggy Riding.

I wonder if Lord Ednam's buggy, in which he drove to his wedding, will set a fashion. There is certainly a revival in driving. During



**Miss Gwynne** did her "bit" during the war services at St. John's Hospital, Southampton.



**Miss Bess Baker** was "mentioned" for her services at St. John's Hospital, Southampton.

the week-end I saw a man in Curzon-street driving a phaeton. The whole world is not yet motor-mad.

### The Noble Animal.

I should not wonder if there were a re-awakening of interest in the horse for town work. The motor-car is certainly useful, but it does not add to the beauty of our streets as does a graceful high-stepper with his satin coat shining in the sun.

### Amending the Bill.

Some interesting amendments are being suggested to the Bill preventing the landlord from unjustifiably raising the rent of the suburban villa. Sir Harry Brittain wants the time of operations extended to two years, while Mr. Tyson Wilson will not be satisfied with less than five.

### The Scots Greys.

I recall that Sir Alfred Welby, who used to sit for Taunton and was at one time colonel of the Scots Greys, once said to me: "You may think it strange, but I believe every man in my regiment would rather ride into action and get knocked out on a grey horse than escape unhurt on a bay." We ought not to tamper with regimental traditions.

### No Cheap Trips.

It having been now officially announced that there will be no cheap railway fares at Easter, I think I may remind you that this was positively stated on this page on Friday morning. When your "Rambler" tells you it is so, it is so.

### Spring Cleaning Terrors.

Spring cleaning, which has been started early this year by many housewives, has a new terror in these days of house famines. A friend in a Western suburb tells me that within half an hour of his wife taking down the curtains ten people had called to know if the house was "to let."

### A Music "Wave."

Has the war made us more musical? A well-known music master tells me that several demobilised men come to him to learn the piano and other instruments. Life in camp has taught them that the musical man is always in demand, and they are determined to make up "lost time" without delay.

### Vandalism.

The sporting journalists, when flat racing starts, will not be able to write with the old zest about the "saddling-bell ringing out over the Carholme." There will doubtless be a hell of sorts, but the old one "went west" on Armistice-Night. Racegoers will regret this act of vandalism.

### The Derby Favourite.

I hear that Sir Alex. Black, the Grimshy trawler king, is delighted with the progress made by The Panther. The horse is now a distinct favourite for the Derby.

### A Famous Sire.

If breeding goes for anything, he will be bad to beat. His sire Tracery won the St. Leger of 1912 for Major August Belmont, and would have won the Ascot Gold Cup had he not been brought down. The affair will be remembered as one of the most sensational occurrences in Turf history.

### At a Problem Play.

What a number of titled folks one sees at the Garrick play. Lord and Lady Hardwick were chatting with the Duchess of Abercorn in the intervals, Lady Howard de Walden was a stallholder, and so was Lady Lister Kay at a recent evening's performance of Mr. Parry's "Purse Strings."

### Sorry!

The experiment of turning the Holborn Empire into a playhouse for matinees only has not been a success. "His Royal Highness" came off on Saturday. I saw Mr. Bernard Hishin in the evening, still smiling, however, and asking people if they had a West End theatre on them.

### A Nomad.

The death of the bantam-weight champion, "Digger" Stanley, removes one of the most picturesque figures of the boxing world. His mother was a gipsy queen, and his dislike for a trip to the United States cost him hundreds of pounds.

### Missing.

Once he disappeared almost on the eve of a big boxing match. He was discovered at the eleventh hour by his frantic trainer in the wilds of Hampshire. A gipsy wake was the magnet that drew him.

### Playgoers.

Mr. Owen Nares, when he went into management on Saturday night at the Queen's Theatre, played to a distinguished audience. I noticed Mr. Gerald du Maurier in the front row of the stalls. Not far away was Mr. Donalld Calthrop. General Sir Hugh McCalmont and Lady Carson were also among the spectators.



**Mr. Nares** mask.

Nares, done by Miss Ivy de Verley. This is what it looks like.

### Fairplay and Playfair.

Mr. Nigel Playfair made an amusing confession to me yesterday. He said he had played in revue himself and had failed at it. In view of his success at the Lyric Opera House, Hammersmith, I am inclined to think he was trying to pull my leg.

### Caveat Spectator.

He refused to join in the general attack that the actor-managers are making upon what they call the theatre ring. "Who can blame the subaltern home on leave," said Mr. Playfair, "for wishing to forget Hunland for a time at a musical show? From the managers' point of view, if there is big money to be made from revue they will exploit it as long as its popularity lasts. The best remedy is to provide an artistic counter-irritant."

THE RAMBLER.

# Woman's Life

2D



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OUT TO-DAY

NEXT WEEK—PATTERN OF CAMI-KNICKERS GIVEN AWAY



# NOBODY'S BUSINESS

## PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

URSULA LORRIMER, a young and pretty girl, who is forced to leave her own living.  
JAKE RATTRAY, a man under medical sentence of death.  
DORIS ST. CLAIRE, formerly engaged to Jake.

## MR. MARCH MAKES INQUIRIES.

URSULA LORRIMER thought a great deal about Jake Rattray that evening, and was annoyed with herself for doing so; annoyed, too, that she had repeated Doris's confidence.

"Why did he come here?" she asked herself irritably. "I seem bound to meet him."

She tried to dismiss him from her mind and think of the future. She was infinitely glad that she would soon be able to leave the Marches. Though she was fond of her aunt in a tolerant sort of way, the whole household depressed her, and she detested Henry March.

She laughed softly as she thought of his mistake with regard to Jake. She knew quite well that he would not have been brought home to dinner had Mr. March not believed him to be a man of money.

Anyway, it would soon all be no concern of hers, this decidedly unhappy household. Her thoughts soared away to the future and the golden days lying in store for her.

She sang as she brushed her hair in front of the mirror. She wondered why Jake had asked her to sing that particular song—wondered what had been the meaning of the wistful expression she had surprised in his eyes once or twice during the evening.

He certainly did not look happy—or well. But then how could he expect to be either if he reckoned through life in such a manner? She frowned distastefully as she recalled that noisy supper party.

"What will you do, love, when I am going?" Henry March came banging at her door.

"For heaven's sake, she thought, what a nuisance! You ought to be in bed and asleep."

Ursula turned and made a little grimace at the door.

"Thank goodness I shan't have to be here much longer!" she thought as she put out the light and got into bed.

In the morning she had a decidedly stormy interview with her uncle.

Anxious as he had been to get rid of her, now she had taken the law into her own hands and informed him that she was leaving his house it seriously annoyed him.

The whole affair was disgraceful, he stormed. He did not believe she had got the thousand pounds anonymously, but that a fool would do a philanthropic thing like that and remain anonymous. He was not at all sure that she should allow her to go. She was under age, and—

"Nothing you can say or do will stop me," Ursula interrupted calmly, though there was an angry flush in her cheeks.

Henry March glared.

"We shall see," he said darkly. "Women of defiant dispositions like you have got to be broken in. You remind me of what your aunt was when I married her." He smiled reminiscently. "I soon broke her in," he added.

Ursula looked amazed.

"Do you mean that auntie ever had any pluck or spirit at all?" she asked disbelievingly.

"She was like you—stalked through life with her head in the air, and thought the world was made for her," Mr. March answered.

"I soon cured her of that illusion though," he added complacently. "And as for you—it is my duty to inquire into this absurd story of a thousand pounds."

"I have been very busy to have you tell me," Ursula said, looking at him with a steady gaze.

"What would you do such a thing? I shall go and see this firm of lawyers—Simpson, you say the name is—to-morrow."

"I went, but got no satisfaction. Simpson, junior, asserted that it was only natural Mr. March should wish to make inquiries on behalf of his niece, but unfortunately, in this case, he was unable to supply any details."

"The money has been paid to me for your niece," he said. "I can say no more."

"I shall find out," Henry March threatened. "I am not a man who is easily refused information," Mr. Simpson said.

Mr. Simpson was not impressed. He knew the bullying type well, but he felt vaguely sorry for Ursula, if this was the sort of man under whose care she had to live.

"I could stop the whole tomfool business if I liked," Henry March told his wife when he arrived home that evening. "Ursula is under age, and I am her legal guardian."

"But you would never do it, Henry," his wife pleaded, stung into the girl's mind.

"I am not so sure," he answered, but in his heart he was quite sure. He did not want Ursula in his house—he was glad to be rid of her, only he would have preferred to be rid of her at his own time and in his own way.

"What girls are coming to, goodness only knows!" he went on. "A chit of nineteen advertising for a thousand pounds—and getting it, too. The world is upside down."

"Ursula is nearly twenty," Mrs. March murmured. Secretly she thought Ursula had been exceedingly clever; but, then, was she not her father's daughter?

"Another thing," Mr. March went on, gloveringly. "I am not at all satisfied with regard to that young Rattray who was here last night. Ursula had met him before—you heard her say so. Now, how do I know that the whole thing wasn't a plan between them to get him invited to the house? Upon my word, I am inclined to believe that it was! Very suspicious I call it, the way he 'happened' to get introduced to me. I'll bet my life he knew Ursula was my niece."

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

and he thinks she'll probably come into my money."

Mrs. March did not answer. The whole subject left her unimpressed.

"They certainly did not seem to talk to one another a great deal," Mr. March went on musingly. "But that was probably their artfulness. I don't trust Ursula—she's too much like her father."

A bright spot of colour crept into his wife's thin face, but she made no reply. Unlike Ursula, she had got used to this casual talk about her brother and no longer raised any objection, but it hurt, all the same, as she knew it was intended to hurt.

Ursula tells me that she is going to live in some absurd ladies' college," her husband went on. "A nice thing! A girl of her age running wild in London! It would have been considered scandalous when I was a boy."

Mrs. March looks far older than she is," Mrs. March looked at him and considered she was well able to look after herself.

"You consider!" She was almost annihilated by the look cast at her. "And pray what do you know about it, may I ask?"

## DREAMS AND AMBITIONS.

HER indiscreet remark had replenished the flood of his eloquence, and for another hour she was forced to listen to his abuse and bullying without daring to protest.

"Uncle has been bullying you all the evening, I suppose?" Ursula said when she came in, casting one swift look at her aunt's tired face. Aunt Milly, why did you marry him?"

To her consternation Mrs. March burst into tears.

Ursula had never seen her cry before, and she was frightened and distressed.

She went to her knees and put her arms round the sobbing woman.

"Oh, dear, dear, don't!" she begged. "What has he been saying? Oh, he is a brute!"

Mrs. March brushed her tears away. She did not allow herself such a luxury, and she was terrified that her husband would come in and find her crying.

"He didn't say anything worse than usual," she said at last with an effort to reassure herself. "He said that is all."

She looked at the girl's distressed face. "Ursula," she said suddenly, "did that Captain Rattray come here last night to see you?"

The question was so unexpected that Ursula flushed hotly.

"Why, of course he didn't," she said hurriedly. "How absurd! Is that one of the things Uncle Henry has been saying?"

"I don't know," she said, "I know nothing about it, but I know he did not believe me. She wiped the last tear from her thin face and put her handkerchief away determinedly.

"I should not blame him, if he did come to see you, she went on in her hopeless voice. "I thought he was nice. I thought he had a very kind face. I thought he was going to interfere at dinner when your uncle spoke so sharply to you."

There was a little silence, then Ursula said with an effort—

"Captain Rattray is engaged to Doris St. Claire, Aunt Milly, or he was; and I don't even like him. It's too absurd—Uncle does imagine all sorts of things."

But she was conscious of a quickened pulse. What had made Henry March think that Jake had come to see her?

And—did Uncle say anything about my going to college? she asked presently.

"Yes, he said he was not sure if he would allow it, but I know he will all the same," Mrs. March laid a hand on Ursula's soft hair.

"I shall miss you very much," she said sadly. "I have been very happy to have you here."

Ursula kissed her silently, conscious of a very real pang of regret because she could not truthfully answer that she, too, had been happy.

"She said, Aunt Milly," she thought, and then she said aloud to herself: "I shall never get married. I have never known any married people who really seemed happy."

Mrs. March smiled. "There are plenty, all the same, my dear," she said. "And I hope some day you and your husband will be two of them."

Ursula flushed. "I shall never get married," she said. "I shall never care for any one or anything but my music."

She really thought so. She believed that the realisation of her ambition would fill her life to the exclusion of everything else.

Always now her thoughts were leaping ahead to a future that would see her famous. In an enraptured imagination she had many times lived through scenes of triumph. It was the dream of her life to sing to a vast audience and listen to their storm of applause.

"I can do it—I know I can," she told herself that night as she lay awake, staring with wide, excited eyes into the darkness; and when she at last fell asleep it was to dream of a sea of eager faces and a mass of bouquets and clamorous applause.

And she awoke to the memory of Henry March's sneering voice as it had sounded when he said: "Music! Bah! There's no money in music—it's all nonsense."

"I am tired," Ursula told herself, as she turned over and fell asleep again.

Ursula's letter was forwarded to Jake by Simpson, jun., the day after he had dined at the Marches.

His landlady brought it up to his room when he was in the midst of what she described as "glory day," but which was in reality only a grand clearance of most of his belongings.

His house was heaped with old letters and papers; the table was piled with rubbish.

## By RUBY M. AYRES



Ursula Lorrimer.

Jake stood amongst them in his shirt-sleeves, looking hot and unhappy.

"A letter—oh, put it down! I dare say it's only a bill," he said, and went on with his task.

Letters, photographs—keepsakes of all sorts. He ruthlessly destroyed them all, and he had just torn a smiling portrait of Doris St. Claire across and across and consigned it to the flames when the door opened and a man put his head in.

"Jake!" "Spicer! good lord!" Jake swept the pile of rubbish out of his way and dashed at his friend.

"Love! I am glad to see you. He seized his visitor's hand and wrung it hard. "Come in—sit down! I'll get this muck out of the way in two shakes and talk to you. How's the wife? When did you come back? Can't you find a chair? Here, take this one!"

He swept a heap of books on to the floor to make room. The weariness had vanished from his face; he looked flushed and eager.

"When did you come back? Only last night! Good old sport to look me up so soon! I've come to see you. Rather! I've had a saintly life since your wedding, but I've done with that now."

"What do you mean?" "That I've always enjoyed my life, and I'm going to enjoy it to the end. No creeping away in a hole to die like a sick dog. I'm going out with flying colours and the band playing."

"What do you mean?" "That I've always enjoyed my life, and I'm going to enjoy it to the end. No creeping away in a hole to die like a sick dog. I'm going out with flying colours and the band playing."

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## BOLSHIE'S IDEA.

Russian Terrorist's Vision of  
Armies Fighting in London.

### MONEY PLENTIFUL.

"The Bolshevising of Great Britain" is the latest ambition of the Russian Bolshevists. India comes within the plan of operations. Indian revolutionaries, who have been indoctrinated with Bolshevist theories in Moscow, have recently left for India with all the necessary propaganda.

In Finland the German military party are working hand-in-hand for the common cause—that of "Bolshevism in Great Britain."

Money, *The Daily Mirror* learns, is plentiful, and secret agents are everywhere. Zinoviev, at the General Congress of Soviets in Moscow on March 6, declared that the Red Army would very soon be fighting in the streets and public squares of Paris, London and Rome for the success of the great cause of Communism throughout the world.

In the meantime, hundreds of people are dying from typhus in Petrograd and of glanders in Moscow. Of the latter the Bolshevists are in terror, shooting down people suffering from it.

Mr. Francis, U.S. Ambassador, recently received in evidence before the U.S. Senate Propaganda Investigating Committee, stated that Mr. Raymond Robins, a former Red Cross representative in Russia, had returned to the U.S. as a courier of the Bolshevist Government with a proposal of offering under conditions, to make concessions to the U.S. similar to those given to Germany in the Brest-Litovsk Treaty.

So far as witness knew, Mr. Robins had never seen the President—Kreuter.

## "THE HOUSE OF PERIL."

Theft, Murder and Germans in  
New Play at the Queen's.

Theft is not of itself an engaging attribute. When combined with murder it is even less attractive.

Wachter and his wife, the villain and villainess of "The House of Peril"—Saturday's new play at the Queen's Theatre—ran the two hobbies in conjunction. But, then, they were Germans. And that, no doubt, makes it less surprising.

They got rid of Mme. Wolsky, and they would have got rid of the beautiful Mrs. Bailey, for they wanted her pearl necklace. Fortunately, however, her gallant young officer lover arrived upon the stage at the psychological moment. So all ends happily.

The acting was worthy of a better play. Miss Emily Brook looked very pretty and played very prettily. Charming, too, was Miss Margaret Halstan. Mr. Owen Nares was a very convincing hero, and Mr. Norman McKinnel a very sinister villain.

It has to be added that the play found favour with the audience.

## NEWS ITEMS.

Weather Forecast.—S.E. England, wind light, N. to N.W., fair generally; moderate temperature.

Rev. Addison A. Charlesworth, of Birmingham, chairman of the London District Unitarian Society, has died at fifty-five.

Official Receiverships.—Mr. Thomas Easton to be Official Receiver for the Bristol District and Mr. Frederick William Darley for the Southampton District.

M.P. Sentenced.—Gunner Yates, Australian Labour M.P., has been sentenced to sixty days' detention for having endeavoured to incite soldiers to join a meeting.

Five Years for a "Pest."—For demanding £500 with menaces from Frank Longdale, at Eastbourne, John Knight, said to be a dangerous West End pest, was at Sussex Assizes sent to five years' penal servitude.

## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**ADELPHI.** "THE BOY." W. H. BERRY. To-night at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.  
**AMBASSADORS.** LIKE WHITE in a new song show "US Every Eve. 8.30. Mats. Tues. Fri. Sat. 8.30.  
**APOLLO.** Musical Comedy. "SOLDIER BOY." Every. at 8.15. Mats. Tues. Fri. Sat. 8.30. Ger. 3243  
**COMET.** Evenings, at 8.15. "THE HOUSE OF PERIL." Musical Entertainment. Matinee, Mon. Fri. Sat. 2.30.  
**COURT.** Shakespeare's Comedy, "TWELFTH NIGHT." Every. 7.45. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.15. (Last 6 Nights)  
**CRITERION.** Nightly, at 8.15. "OH DON'T DOLLY." New Play with Music and Songs. Mats. Tues. 2.30.  
**DALY'S.** "THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS." (3rd Year.) Nightly, at 8. Matinee, Tues. and Sat. at 2.  
**HOLLYWOOD.** Evening, at 7.30. Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 1.30. BALES IN THE WOOD. Last Week.  
**DUKE OF YORKS.** Eve. 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30.  
**GARRICK.** Ger. 9513. "THE PURSE STRINGERS." Evenings, at 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.  
**GLOBE.** Manager, Marie Lohr. "NUISIE BENSON." Every. at 8. Mats. Wed. Sat. at 8.15. (Last Weeks)  
**HOLLYWOOD.** Nightly, at 8. "UNCLE SAM." A Comedy of American Life. Mats. Wed. Fri. Sat. 2.30.  
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**KINGSWAY.** Ger. 9513. "THE PURSE STRINGERS." Every. at 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.  
**LONDON PAVILION.** Eve. 8.30. Mats. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.  
**LYCEUM.** Every. Daily, 2.30 and 7.30. Ger. 9513. "THE PURSE STRINGERS." Every. at 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.  
**LYRIC.** DORIS KEANE in ROXANA. Nightly, 8. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.15. (Last Weeks)  
**LYRIC.** HAMMERSTEIN. Nightly, at 8. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. "ABRAHAM LINCOLN." by John Drinkwater.  
**MASKELYNE'S.** THEATRE OF MYSTERY. 3 and 9. New Mystery Programme. 8.15. Mats. 1.45.  
**NEW.** Nightly, 8. "THE CHINESE PUZZLE." Edith Roberts in the title role. Mats. 1.45. Thurs. 2.30. OXFORD. "IN THE NIGHT WATCH." Every. 8.15. Mats. Mon. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Madge Titherage.

## TRAINING SERVANTS.

State Plan to Make Domestic Service a Skilled Occupation.

### GRANTS AND SPECIAL TEACHING

The domestic servant problem, which now confronts housewives in acute form, has been engaging the attention of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Ministry of Reconstruction. The committee appointed four sub-committees of persons specially qualified to consider the question from the following aspects:—(1) Training; (2) machinery of distribution; (3) home helps; and (4) organisation and conditions. The report of the sub-committee on training is now available.

The schools where training is given should, the sub-committee suggest, fall in the category of Junior Technical Schools to secure recognition of domestic service as a skilled occupation.

Training should extend over two years, beginning at the age of fourteen when the girl leaves school.

During the second year specialised training should be undertaken which, if possible, should include work in some house connected with the school.

The cost of the training should be borne entirely by the local educational authority, aided by State grants.

Maintenance grants to the pupil to enable a parent to allow his daughter to undertake this training are also recommended.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Market Influences—Murex Company's Severe Set-Back.

FROM OUR CITY EDITOR.

The tone of stock markets this week has not been unfavourable, despite the absence of bull points calculated to encourage either investors or speculators. The urgent needs of an early peace, settled conditions in Germany, withdrawal of all Government restrictions on trade, and a sound and settled financial policy.

Meanwhile indications that many industries trade in at a standstill accumulate. The Murex Company, which paid 20 per cent. dividend for 1917, shows only a trifling profit for 1918 and pays nothing, owing to heavy losses in the last few months. The 5s. share, a few months ago, are now 6s. New capital was issued last August at 11s. per share.

Negotiations are in progress between American bankers and financial representatives of the Mexican Government for 30,000,000dl. rehabilitation loan for Mexico. The former desire the United States Government to guarantee the loan. This would be tantamount to an American surety over Mexico.

Two industrial bonuses expected are from Liebig's and Nelson Brothers, both meat companies.

## GLASS OF MILK RETURNS.

Restrictions Raised on Its Sale as a Beverage.

Caterers were allowed to sell milk as a beverage yesterday, when restrictions were raised in regard to the quantity that might be used for other purposes.

"Milk should be drunk slowly," said a doctor to *The Daily Mirror*. "A stomach unused to it is easily upset if deep draughts are taken. Sip your milk, and it forms into small clots that are easily broken and absorbed by the digestive organs."

## ADMIRERS OF FAIR UNKNOWN.

The photographs of beauties published in *The Daily Mirror* in connection with the £1,000 Beauty Competition appear to have wrought a widespread havoc. Letters arrive by every post—not singly, but in battalions—from impassioned admirers of these unknown fair ones. It is almost in sight. A number of "probables" are being interviewed every day.

**PLAYHOUSE.** 2.30 and 8. "THE NAUGHTY WIFE." Charles Hawtrey, Gladys Cooper. Mats. M. Th. Sa. 8.30.  
**PRINCES.** At 8. "THE OFFICERS' MESS." A Musical Farce. Mats. Wed. Fri. Sat. at 2.30.  
**QUEEN'S.** "THE HOUSE OF PERIL." Musical Entertainment. Matinee, Mon. Fri. Sat. 2.30.  
**ROYALTY.** At 8.15. "THE TIT AND THE BOLD." Thurs. and Sat. 2.30. Aubrey Smith, Eva Moore.  
**SAVOY.** Gilbert Miller presents "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." Evenings, 8.15. Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30.  
**ST. JAMES.** Gertrude Elliott in "EYES OF YOUTH." Nightly, at 8.15. Matinee, Tues. 2.30.  
**ST. MARTINS.** "A CERTAIN LADY." Seymour Hicks, Lady Tree. Every. 8.30. Mats. Tues. and Sat. 2.30.  
**SCALA.** "MATHESON LANG." The People's Music. Mats. Mon. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Ger. 1444.  
**SHAFFHURST.** YES, UNCLE. (2nd Year.) Evenings, Matinee Wed. and Sat. 2.  
**STRAND.** ARTUR BOUCHIER in "SCANDAL." Evenings, 8. Matinee, Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.  
**VADEVILLE.** At 8.15. Nelson Keys in "BUZZ BUZZ." Revue. Margaret Bannerman. Mats. To Th. Fri. Sat. 2.30.  
**WYANDHAM.** "THE LAW DIVINE." A Comedy by H. W. Emmott. Nightly, 8.15. Mats. Tues. Wed. Sat. 2.30.  
**ALHAMBRA.** Every. 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30. "Blue Bird on Broadway." Violet Lorraine, Gus McNaughton.  
**COLISEUM.** (Ger. 7541). 2.30, 7.45. George Diaghileff's Russian Ballet. French Vanbrugh in "Hailan Fair."  
**HOLLYWOOD.** London. Closed for rehearsals of "JOY BELLS!" Opening Shortly. Shirley Kellogg, G. Herbert.  
**PALACE.** Every. at 8. Mon. Wed. and Sat. at 2. "HULLO AMERICA." Elsie Jean Maurice Chatterly, Billy Merzon.  
**PAVILION.** 2.30 and 8.30. Lily Tel. (64. 64). Dorothy Ward, Edie Vero, Vernon Watson, etc.  
**NEW GALLERY.** Maxine Elliott in "The Great Train Robbery." Musical Play of Thrills and Laughter.  
**PHILHARMONIC HALL.** G. Portland—With Capt. Portland in the title role. Mats. 2.30. Thurs. 2.30. OXFORD. "IN THE NIGHT WATCH." Every. 8.15. Mats. Mon. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Madge Titherage.

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# CHELSEA'S FUTURE TO BE DECIDED AT MANCHESTER TO-DAY

## LONDON HANGING ON THE LEAGUE'S DECISION.

Will Chelsea and the 'Spurs' Remain in the First Division?

### WEST HAM'S POSITION.

To-day is a fateful one for London football, for at Manchester it will be decided whether the Football League shall be extended to forty-four clubs; whether Chelsea and Tottenham shall remain in the First Division; whether Nottingham Forest, Barnsley or the Arsenal shall be elected to one of the vacancies; and whether West Ham shall gain a place in the Second Division.

I do not profess to be inspired, but putting two and two together it would appear that London will be satisfied with the result of the voting. There is little doubt that the League will be extended, and in that case Chelsea could not be denied justice for the wrong done them in the notorious squared match between Manchester United and Liverpool, which saved Manchester from the degradation of a fall into the Second League, but besmirched the fair fame of the club.

### SECOND LEAGUE ELECTIONS.

Then there is little doubt that West Ham will be elected to one of the five vacancies in the Second League. They would hardly have cut their throats without being pretty sure of their footing on their proposed new sphere of action.

But the other matter is more problematical. Whether Tottenham Hotspur, who were last in the First League competition in the season of 1918-19, and who were elected to the Second Division, will be allowed to retain their place in the extension of the League, or will have to run the gauntlet of a vote between themselves, the Arsenal, Barnsley, and Nottingham Forest remains to be seen.

There is, perhaps, greater likelihood of Nottingham Forest securing the position if that happens. It means a lot to London, however, for in the event of Tottenham or the Arsenal being voted up there would be First League football in London every week, as there is in Liverpool, Manchester and Sheffield.

All this will be settled one way or the other to-day. And in addition the transfer system and players' wages will be considered. Altogether it is one of the most momentous meetings ever held by the Football League.

### SATURDAY'S SURPRISES.

Saturday was a day of startling surprises in League football. In London particularly there were some extraordinary happenings. As becomes potential champions, Brentford set the seal on their fame by a great win at Stamford Bridge, where they beat Chelsea by 4 to 1. There were 40,000 people at this match, which shows the hold football, even of the war-time class, has on the London public.

The Arsenal took a firm hold on second place by beating Fulham by 5 to 0 at Highbury—another surprising result. Perhaps, however, the biggest surprise was the success of Millwall by 4 to 1 at Selhurst against the Crystal Palace.

Congratulations are due to Nottingham Forest for their success in the Midland Section of the League. But they have to wait until Saturday before they finally won the match and the championship with it. Their success in the League was made possible by the defeat of Birmingham at Lincoln and the failure of Nottingham to do more than draw at Grimsby. The Forest are good champions, for they have been the most consistent side for the greater part of the season.

### STOKE AND LIVERPOOL BEATEN.

The chief interest in the Lancashire Section rests on whether Stoke or Liverpool fill second place to Everton. Both were beaten on Saturday—Stoke at home by Manchester United and Liverpool at Blackpool. These were two more very surprising results on recent form. Stoke have played a match more than Liverpool and hold a point lead, so the second place is still very open.

In the Inter-Services Rugby Tournament the New Zealanders gained their second victory by a defeat of the Australians at Portsmouth. The "All Blacks" sent a reserve team to Portsmouth, not a great compliment to their opponents. Nor does it say much for their keenness to win the chief honours.

The British team just scrambled home against the Australians at Leicester. The game, however, will have done the Mother Country's team good, and they will probably settle down into a central side. Against the Springboks at Twickenham the R.A.F. met with their second defeat. It was expected that the airmen would have one of the best teams. At any rate, they made the most exhaustive series of trials of any of the competing units.

P. J. MOSS.

### NEW ZEALAND BEAT YORKSHIRE.

New Zealand sent a very strong team to Bradford to play Yorkshire on Saturday. They won by 6 goals and 7 tries to a goal (41 points to 5). The occasion was the opening of the newly-formed Bradford Club's grounds.

The New Zealanders played finely, their passing being especially brilliant. They were always the better side. Stoke and Liverpool shared the tries, and the first named kicked four goals. Yorkshire's goal was scored by King from a try by Haselmore.



LENT TERM'S RACING.—Balliol on the river. They took a trial spin for the races which start at Oxford to-day.—("Daily Mirror" photograph.)

## 'ALL BLACKS' BEAT CANADA

New Zealand Pays Dominion Poor Compliment at Portsmouth.

(NEW ZEALANDERS, 11 pts.; CANADA, 0.)

New Zealand fielded a reserve fifteen against the Canadians in their tournament game at Portsmouth on Saturday, a poor compliment to the Dominion. With illness keeping five of Canada's best men out of the side, the game lost interest. The "All Blacks" were always the better team, and won by a goal and 2 tries to 0.

Following some clever close scrummaging in the Canadian twenty-five, Sandeman opened the scoring for the New Zealanders, working through cleverly and gaining a try just outside the post. This left Roberts with an easy task to convert. Not long after this the Canadians lost Grimmett, who was injured and had to be carried off the field.

Ryan, getting the ball from the scrum and evading Freeman, ran half the length of the field, and put on the New Zealanders' second try. Roberts failed to convert. Shortly before the interval Grimmett reappeared, but the New Zealanders maintained the upper hand by snatching three-quarter work, and led at the breather by a goal and a try to nothing.

With a complete team Canada played better after change of ends, their tackling being keener than during a great part of the opening half. Sandeman, Ryan and Roberts were prominent. It was a bright, open and interesting match, then, as the result of one clever movement, Grimmett had a fine chance for Canada, but parted with the ball, only for Phillips to be collared. Just on time the New Zealanders broke away, and Ryan scored again.

## SPRINGBOKS TOO GOOD.

R.A.F. Defeated Pointless in a Bright Game at Twickenham.

(SOUTH AFRICANS, 12 pts.; R.A.F., 0.)

Having lost to the New Zealanders at Swansea in the inter-Services Rugby Tournament, the R.A.F. sustained another reverse at Twickenham on Saturday, the South Africans defeating them by 2 goals (1 dropped) and a try to nothing. It was a bright, open and interesting match with many lively incidents, but was somewhat marred by the frequency with which the South Africans were penalised.

Over-hungness on the part of the forwards to obtain possession of the ball and of Townsend, the scrum half, to swing it out to the stand-off was the main cause of the many infringements. The Africans were much the better side all round, and were particularly strong at back, and it was only by stout tackling, especially by Croft and Mitchell, that the airmen escaped a severe beating.

In attacking ability the Africans' backs were greatly superior to those of their passing being cleanly done, and J. Mills and Harris, the wings, frequently threatened danger.

Harris gained the first try early on after a brilliant bout, and in the last quarter of an hour the right centre dropped a capital goal, and also converted a try obtained by Townsend after a big rush.

Seddon, the flyers' full back, played a great game.

TOUCH JUDGE.

## PRESTON'S GOOD FIGHT.

Beaten by Odd Goal in Five After Hard Game at Everton.

(EVERTON, 3; PRESTON NORTH END, 2.)

Preston North End put up a surprisingly good game at Everton on Saturday, and were only beaten by 3-2. Twenty thousand spectators watched the game, which was hard fought all through. Everton were first to get going, and Gault opened the scoring quite early on. Good play followed with Preston holding their own. Halliwell equalised, but before the interval Jeffreys gave Everton the lead. In the second half Broadhurst put the ball through his own goal for Everton's third, and Hinchell well got through again for Preston, who played well without being able to equalise.

Public Schools Raquets.—The draw for the Public Schools Raquets championship, which will be begun at Queen's Club on April 22, is as follows: Rugby a bye, Balliol v. Winchester, Eton v. Eton, Wellington v. Marlborough, Charterhouse v. Harrow, Malvern v. Cheltenham, Tonbridge a bye, Reading a bye.

## BRITISH ARMY LUCKY.

Australia Beaten by 6 Points to 3 in Rugby Tournament.

(BRITISH ARMY, 6 pts.; AUSTRALIA, 3.)

England's debut in the Services Rugby tournament is not reassuring. They defeated Australia at Leicester by a penalty goal and a try to a try, by luck rather than skill.

Indeed, many will hold the Australians unlucky, but the fact must not be lost sight of that England were without one of their best scrummers almost from the beginning. Major Sykes came into violent collision with an opponent and retired with a broken nose.

The play was interesting, but never thrilling. It opened quietly to the advantage of Australia. Their forwards were testing possession off the scrum, then England, and their backs were frequently on the move.

Then the unexpected happened. Pickles got the ball from a punt by an opponent and, first driving to the left and then to the right like a Jack Snipe surprised, he got through the defence, excepting Beith, the full back, who made a dash for him, only to see Lewis gather the ball from a quick pass and cross the line for an excellent try. Cumberland failed to convert.

England maintained the lead at the interval, but lost it a quarter of an hour later through a mistake by Pym, which Stenning turned to advantage.

Australia missed other chances. Then came a great rally by England. Brown, Usher, Pilman and Havard swept down the field like a hurricane to the mouth of the Australians' goal. The Australians lost their nerve, overran the ball in the scrumpage and got penalised. Cumberland kicked a goal and won the match.

England's forward work was poor. It lacked fire. There must be an improvement if England is to go to the top of the table. The forwards will do, with the forwards holding their own.

C. P.

## ARSENAL SURPRISE FULHAM.

Tame Finish to What Promised To Be a Great Match.

(ARSENAL, 5; FULHAM, 0.)

The Arsenal beat Fulham by 5 goals to 0 at Highbury on Saturday, and the result is one of the curiosities of the season.

All through the first half Fulham were the better side, but they could not get a goal, whereas the Arsenal in one of their incursions scored.

In the second half the Reds got a goal in the first minute or so, and the Fulham players "chucked up the sponge," with the result that the Arsenal got three more goals, and were unlucky in not scoring more.

The Fulham forwards and half-backs played beautiful football in the first half, but their shooting, although hard enough, was a bit off the mark, and what was straight found Wilkinson at his best. One save of his from McIntyre was marvellous. He reached up with left hand and caught a fast ball high over his head, just as a man will do in the slips.

Hardinge scored the first goal for the Arsenal after seven minutes, and Smith had got out a long shot from Rutherford.

In the first few minutes of the second half a good run and centre by Chipperfield enabled Hardinge to score. Hardinge made the opening for Robson to score the Arsenal's third goal. Taylor, the Fulham inside left, was injured and left the field, and a clever run and centre by Rutherford gave Robson another goal, and Chipperfield ran right through the defence and scored the fifth.

M.

## SATURDAY'S ATHLETICS.

A. H. Nichols, the international and Southern Counties' champion, was first in the Surrey Athletic Club's race home, after a six miles run, at Wimbledon.

W. Troop, cm. 15s. start, won the Austin A.A.A. eight miles cross-country race at Birmingham. The same runner won the 10 miles race at Birmingham on Saturday.

Blackheath resulted in a win for C. B. Watson by 150 yards. The six miles comrades relay race, under the auspices of the Southern Counties Cross-Country Association, was won by the 1st Depot A.S.C. (M.T. name, 22m. 10-55s.). P. A. Suleh (Victoria, Crayford) won the three miles road race in 15m. 25s. Percy Hodge dropped out after covering two and a quarter miles.

## INMAN AND STEVENSON FOR BILLIARDS FINAL.

Great Game of 16,000 Up Starts To-Day at Leicester Square.

### CHAMPION'S ALL-ROUND GAME.

Melbourne Inman, present champion, and H. W. Stevenson, a former holder, meet in the final of this year's professional tournament at Leicester-square to-day. The match is 16,000 up, and will last a fortnight.

Inman had a particularly easy task to dispose of Reece, the margin in his favour on Saturday night being no fewer than 3,467 points. In beating Reece the champion showed really remarkable form. His play was infinitely better than that usually seen in championship contests.

Inman proved himself a master tactician. His generalship was perfect. And his game was always thoroughly interesting. The champion plays the obvious shot. Without appearing brilliant he goes for the shots an average good-class amateur attempts.

It is the losing hazard game simplified by a master cueist. A few centuries, a few winning hazards, an occasional long jenny, and a losing hazard. Whereas the other crack professionals stay at the top of the table to come to grief, Inman does the more obvious, and plays from weak far more than his opponents. In other words, he plays our game, yours and mine, only ever so much better.

### A CHAMPION TEMPERAMENT.

Inman's strong forte is his temperament. His *sang froid* is wonderful. During the last two days of his match with Reece Inman had the best knowledge of his father's death, pulling at his heart strings. Yet whereas a finely-strung man might have been excused had he cut up badly, Inman set his teeth and spent his emotion on Reece, by playing, if anything, better than ever.

Inman will start a warm favourite to-day, and that despite the fact he has never actually beaten Stevenson in the final. Stevenson, incidentally, followed Dawson as champion, as far back as 1901.

One point is worthy of note. Inman was consistently good all through against Reece, but the same cannot be said of Stevenson when he beat Falkner. Stevenson played brilliant billiards at times, but had some very bad patches. Falkner had chances to make good which he failed to accept. But Inman, with similar opportunities, would not fail.

J. F. W.

## MILLWALL'S GREAT RALLY.

Crystal Palace Beaten at Selhurst by the New Cross Lions.

(MILLWALL, 4; CRYSTAL PALACE, 1.)

Crystal Palace were off form at Selhurst on Saturday, and were beaten by Millwall by 4 to 1.

The Palace forwards were at times extremely weak and with the full backs also out of form Alderson in goal had a very busy afternoon, especially during the first half, when Millwall literally monopolised the attack.

Five minutes after the start Millwall had secured the lead through Thomson scoring from a penalty. If this opportunity had not been provided Wilding was almost certain to have scored from an individual effort had Keeble not crashed him. The qualified justice was done by Thomson's success.

Repeated efforts by the Millwall forwards to improve their position were eventually rewarded when Wilding neatly headed a goal from Mouncher's corner kick. Humphries disappointed the Palace supporters when he missed a penalty. With Vincent scoring for Millwall, the Glaziers had a three-goal deficit to face upon changing ends.

In their position assumed a still more hopeless aspect when Wilding scored Millwall's fourth goal five minutes after the resumption.

After this Bates and Cracknell were persistently successful in their attempts to break up the Lions' attack, and the forwards gave them decidedly more encouragement by an improved display during the last half-hour.

In this period Bailey was tested with several good shots from Humphries, White and King, but the former was the only one to obtain a goal.

DEEMSTER.

## THE WORLD OF SPORT.

A Win for Farrell.—In a twenty rounds bout at the Ring on Saturday night Willie Farrell beat Billy Williams in the eleventh round.

Royalty and Boxing.—R.R.H. the Prince of Wales will open the Public Schools boxing championships at Regent's Polytechnic on April 11.

Kid Picked Beaten.—At Merton on Saturday night the Probets (Merton) beat the Kid Picked (Birmingham) on points in a fifteen rounds bout.

Summing Golf Meetings.—At the annual general meeting of the Summing Golf Club on Saturday it was decided to hold the spring and autumn meetings this year.

Townley-McCarthy Contest Postponed.—The contest arranged for Thursday at the Holborn Stadium between Townley and McCarthy has had to be postponed owing to an injury to one of Townley's thumbs.

Swimming Championships.—The Amateur Swimming Association decided at Sheffield on Saturday to hold no national swimming championships this year except the ladies' 220 yards and 100 yards events and the schoolboy team championship.



# FOREST, MIDLAND CHAMPIONS—DRISCOLL OR PEDLAR PALMER?

## OLD-TIME CHAMPIONS IN THE BOXING RING.

Jim Driscoll and Pedlar Palmer at Hoxton Baths To-day.

### WELL-TRAINED VETERANS.

Many celebrated boxers have tried to "come back" before now, but it is doubtful if any previous effort in that direction has aroused more interest than is being taken in the match between Jim Driscoll and Pedlar Palmer, to be decided at Hoxton Baths this afternoon.

This is not surprising, for Driscoll, the retired feather-weight champion of the world, was always a strong and popular personality in the world of sport. As a trainer and second he is to-day as famous as he was when boxing.

His opponent, Pedlar Palmer, the "box of tricks" was one of the most elusive boxers that ever stepped into the ring. A fast, tricky sparrer, he could hit hard when the opening presented itself, as many a bantam of the past found to his cost.

Both men are particularly keen on the match. No effort to get fit has been spared, and on either side and whichever way victory inclines, on-lookers are likely to be treated to a very interesting display.

Driscoll, perhaps, is the more fancied of the two, but Palmer will not hear of defeat. "I shall beat him, sure," he remarked recently.

The advance bookings have been heavy. Those readers unable to be present will have the opportunity of viewing pictures of the most exciting incidents of the fight. These will be taken by means of the famous Daily Mirror lights, and will appear exclusively in this paper.

There is one other interesting boxing to-day. At the National Sporting Club Corbett Joe Starmer and the ex-astronaut, Bob Marriot, are to be tested with a view to their boxing possibilities.

At the Ring in the afternoon Joe Conn and Walter Rossi meet under championship conditions.



A MIXED GUARD—Going on guard at the harbour at Spalato, Dalmatia. The men, led by a U.S. officer, comprise British, Italian, French and American sailors, while a Serbian soldier brings up the rear.

## NOTTINGHAM ROCKETS.

Forest Beat Hull and Win the Midland Championship.

(NOTTINGHAM FOREST, 2; HULL CITY, 1.) In beating Hull City at Nottingham by 2 to 1, the Forest made sure of winning the championship of the Midland Section of the League.

The match will be a memorable affair. The Forest nearly lost their grasp of championship honours, as the result of a sharp bite from the Humber tigers, who scored in four minutes, and maintained that lead to the interval.

Then Shea scored two fine goals and won the match.

Hull had a powerful team, and opened sensationally. Mercer got away on the right, and, centring in perfect fashion, "Wallis," a name assumed for occasion by Hull's centre forward, headed the ball past Halsey, after four minutes play. Discouraged by the shouts of 14,000 spectators, the Forest gave a great demonstration. The forwards settled down to magnificent combination, and for twenty minutes Hull did not cross the half-way line.

Every one expected a goal when Holford drew out Hendry, and fired in a tremendous shot, but the goalkeeper saved cleverly, as he did five times later when shot by Burton, Birch, Holford, Shea and Wightman.

Hull broke away suddenly, and Wallis driving in a hard shot, Hardy was fully extended. He got the ball away, and Forest renewed the attack.

A dramatic change came in the second half. The Forest immediately attacked, and Betts handling, Shea scored from a penalty. Another long period elapsed, before Hull got away. Mercer again started the movement, and Hardy had to come out to deal with a shot from Wallis. He cleared, and Martin put in a sparkling run. With all the forwards in line Martin centred coolly to Shea, and the Londoner gave the Forest the lead.

Wild scenes of delight followed, rockets were sent up to celebrate the winning of the championship.

### THE LAMB.

MIDDLEBROUGH WIN AGAIN.

Middlebrough beat Scotchwood by 2 goals to 1 at Scotchwood in the only match in the Northern Victory League on Saturday. The remaining matches were postponed owing to the Durham Cup competition.

Carr opened the scoring for Middlebrough in an evenly contested game. Near half-time Gray put through his own goal, and brought the scores level. Elliott scored the winning goal late in the game.

## STOKE'S LAPSE.

Manchester United Score a Surprise in the Potteries.

(Manchester United, 2; Stoke, 1.)

Manchester United won by 2 goals to 1 at Stoke. It was a second successive home reverse and was a rude shock to the "Potters" supporters. Stoke's aspirations of finishing the season as runners-up would be now somewhat remote but for Blackpool's victory over Liverpool.

Stoke had Tempest at outside left, but Brown was still absent from the centre. The United played Lomas for Ellis. Despite the miserable weather and a heavy ground, play was fast from the start, although it degenerated towards the end.

The United opened finely and, with the Stoke defence shaky at the start, Jones scored in three minutes. Fine play by Hilditch gave each wing a chance in turn, and on one occasion Jones brought relief just in time.

Other narrow escapes, such as when Hodge Harrison's speedy runs excited the spectators, but the United's defence was very sound. Clever work by Whittingham might have led to a goal, but Harrison missed the opening shooting. Harrison broke through the defence and centred for Herbert to lift the ball back for Whittingham to touch it through.

Stoke were often aggressive in the second half, but everything went awry. Spirited movements by the United were crowned by a winning goal from Albionson. The United won because they accepted their chances and defended finely. The Stoke defence was uncertain and the inside forwards were tagged.

### THE POTTER.

## HAYDOCK RACING RETURNS.

2.0.—Evan (4-9, T. Hulme), 1; Stick To It (7-1); 2; Alligan (100-8), 3; 9 ran.  
2.25.—Johnson (4-1, W. Payne), 1; Royal Visit (9-2); 2; Stag's Head (100-8), 3; 6 ran.  
2.50.—Svetol (4-1), 1; Payne, 1; Fargue (10-1); 2; Vermouth (7-2), 3; 7 ran.  
3.30.—Crom Abco (10-1, Goswell), 1; Wild Astor (6-4), 2; 10 ran.  
3.50.—All White (5-1, Chadwick), 1; Bucephalus (4-1), 2; Old Day (4-9), 3; 15 ran.  
4.15.—Pennant (7-2, T. Hulme), 1; Partition (7-4); 2; Caxton (10-1), 3; 6 ran.

Public Schools Racquets.—The draw for the Public Schools racquets championship, which will be begun at Queen's Club on April 25, is as follows: Rugby a bye, Marlborough, Charterhouse v. Harrow, Malvern v. Cheltenham, Tonbridge a bye, Radley a bye.

## SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND LEAGUE TABLES.

Lancashire Section.				Midland Section.				London Combination.			
Blackpool (h) .. 3	Liverpool .. 2	Bradford (h) .. 3	Grimsby T. (h) .. 0	Barnesley .. 1	Arsenal (h) .. 5	Fulham .. 0	Q.P. Rangers (h) .. 5	Clapton .. 1	Woolwich .. 1	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0
Burnley (h) .. 4	Stockport C. .. 2	Leeds O. (h) .. 2	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Sheffield U. .. 1	Q.P. Rangers (h) .. 5	Clapton .. 1	Woolwich .. 1	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0
Everton (h) .. 3	Preston N.E. .. 1	Lincoln C. (h) .. 1	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Sheffield U. .. 1	Q.P. Rangers (h) .. 5	Clapton .. 1	Woolwich .. 1	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0
Manchester U. (h) .. 4	Bolton Wanderers .. 2	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Sheffield U. .. 1	Q.P. Rangers (h) .. 5	Clapton .. 1	Woolwich .. 1	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0
Oldham A. (h) .. 2	Blackburn R. .. 1	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Sheffield U. .. 1	Q.P. Rangers (h) .. 5	Clapton .. 1	Woolwich .. 1	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0
Rochdale (h) .. 1	Stoke .. 0	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Sheffield U. .. 1	Q.P. Rangers (h) .. 5	Clapton .. 1	Woolwich .. 1	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0
Southport V. .. 2	Bury (h) .. 0	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Sheffield U. .. 1	Q.P. Rangers (h) .. 5	Clapton .. 1	Woolwich .. 1	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0

Scottish League.				Isthmian League.				Northern Union.			
Blackburn R. .. 2	Bury (h) .. 0	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Sheffield U. .. 1	Q.P. Rangers (h) .. 5	Clapton .. 1	Woolwich .. 1	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0
Blackburn R. .. 2	Bury (h) .. 0	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Sheffield U. .. 1	Q.P. Rangers (h) .. 5	Clapton .. 1	Woolwich .. 1	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0
Blackburn R. .. 2	Bury (h) .. 0	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Sheffield U. .. 1	Q.P. Rangers (h) .. 5	Clapton .. 1	Woolwich .. 1	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0
Blackburn R. .. 2	Bury (h) .. 0	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Nottingham F. (h) .. 0	Sheffield U. .. 1	Q.P. Rangers (h) .. 5	Clapton .. 1	Woolwich .. 1	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0	Crystal Palace (h) .. 1	Wes Ham .. 0

## SINN FEIN SPORTSMEN.

Wild scenes were witnessed on Saturday at the semi-final of the hurling competition between Glentworth and Belfast Celtic at Glentworth, Belfast.

Towards the end of the game Glentworth were leading by two goals, when the supporters of the losing team, singing Irish Republican songs, broke out to the field. Fighting Irish players, the police and officials, smashed to matchwood the seats allotted to officials, kicked and beat the players, and the referee, who was surrounded by a mob of hooligans, was forced to flee. The game was abandoned and afterwards the crowd marched through the city, behaving in a very disorderly manner. There were 15,000 persons present at the match.

## SATURDAY'S ATHLETICS.

A. H. Nichols, the international and Southern Counties' champion, was first in the Surrey Athletic Club's race home, after a six miles run, at Wimbledon Hill on Saturday.

## PENNANT CONTINUES HIS CONSISTENT FORM.

Double for Payne and Johnson and Svetol at Haydock.

### WARWICK SELECTIONS.

Haydock Park had a successful wind-up on Saturday. Bright weather attracted an enormous crowd, and sport was interesting.

T. Hulme is to be congratulated upon coaxing the wayward Evan into doing his best. Odds were laid on the horse, and though he tried to run out in the Club Hurdle he subsequently won easily.

W. Payne scored a nice double, the penalised Johnson winning the Saturday Chase at the nice price of 4 to 1, and Svetol, against which the same price was on offer, taking the March Stakes.

Caldicot also scored a double, as Pennant was pulled out for the second time within twenty-four hours and secured the Glazebrook Hurdle. Pennant's double success has drawn attention to the prospects of Chicago for the Lincolnshire Handicap.

The Warwick programme for this afternoon is not a pretentious one, but it will serve. Although worth only slightly more, the Chandler Chase appears likely to prove interesting if Ally Sloper opposes Wavertree. Should Lady Nelson's horse not be started the event will be little more than a walk-over for Wavertree. Anyway, it may be the best to stand as he is probably more favoured than the other. My selections are:—

1.30.—BED REEST. 2.55.—STRAIGHT AHEAD.  
2.55.—PREFECT. 3.20.—SWINFERTON.  
3.30.—WAVERTREE. 3.50.—AVANROE.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.  
—WAVERTREE AND —STRAIGHT AHEAD.  
—BOUVIERE.

## WARWICK PROGRAMME.

1.30.—THE MILVERTON SELLING HANDICAP.			
Peterloo (Mr. R. Brown) .. 12	Payne (Mr. R. Brown) .. 12	Johnson (Mr. R. Brown) .. 12	Johnson (Mr. R. Brown) .. 12
Wild Astor (Mr. C. Tabor) .. 12	Tabor .. 12	Tabor .. 12	Tabor .. 12
Blackpool (Mr. P. Savelle) .. 12	Law .. 12	Law .. 12	Law .. 12
Ronald (Mr. G. Marsh) .. 12	Goffrey .. 12	Goffrey .. 12	Goffrey .. 12
Stanton Heath (Mr. Chamberlain) .. 12	Chamberlain .. 12	Chamberlain .. 12	Chamberlain .. 12
Stargates (Capt. W. Pepper) .. 12	Hatt .. 12	Hatt .. 12	Hatt .. 12
Topsy's Baby (Lady K. Gordon) .. 12	Donnelly .. 12	Donnelly .. 12	Donnelly .. 12
Murphy (Mr. R. Hedges) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Tony Bird (Mr. T. Hepper) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Gordon (Mr. J. Hedges) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Kate's Brother (Mr. Fleming) .. 12	W. Smith .. 12	W. Smith .. 12	W. Smith .. 12

2.0.—THE COVENTRY SELLING HANDICAP CHASE.

Shaceac (Maj. L. Tennyson) .. 12	Gordon .. 12	Gordon .. 12	Gordon .. 12
Johnson (Mr. W. Wren) .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12
Marine (Mr. E. Henshaw) .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12
Rhine No Shark (Lady E. Gordon) .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12
Princess (Mr. J. Carr) .. 12	Tabor .. 12	Tabor .. 12	Tabor .. 12
Princess Francis (Capt. W. Newby) .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12
Rosale (Mr. J. Waite) .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12
Messico (Mr. C. Pigott) .. 12	Newby .. 12	Newby .. 12	Newby .. 12
Speranza (Mr. J. Hogan) .. 12	Hogan .. 12	Hogan .. 12	Hogan .. 12
St. R. (Mr. H. Brown) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Tantalus (Mr. J. Morris) .. 12	Hampson .. 12	Hampson .. 12	Hampson .. 12
Free Gift (Mr. T. Brain) .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12

2.30.—THE CHANDLER CHASE; 80 svs; 2m.

Wavertree (Capt. B. Bibby) .. 12	Withington .. 12	Withington .. 12	Withington .. 12
Ally Sloper (Lady Nelson) .. 12	Hastings .. 12	Hastings .. 12	Hastings .. 12
Johnson (Capt. H. Henshaw) .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12
Menlo (Mr. J. Hogan) .. 12	Hogan .. 12	Hogan .. 12	Hogan .. 12
St. R. (Mr. H. Brown) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Charterhouse II. (Mr. P. Fleming) .. 12	W. Smith .. 12	W. Smith .. 12	W. Smith .. 12
Bucephalus (Mr. J. Harris) .. 12	A. B. Sadler .. 12	A. B. Sadler .. 12	A. B. Sadler .. 12
Whisper (Lord L. Grosvenor) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12

2.55.—THE ESMOTE STEEPLECHASE; 80 svs; 2m.

Straight Ahead (Mr. W. Wren) .. 12	Orbell .. 12	Orbell .. 12	Orbell .. 12
Nadine (Mr. J. Harris) .. 12	Cowap .. 12	Cowap .. 12	Cowap .. 12
St. R. (Mr. H. Brown) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Prickly (Mr. H. Brown) .. 12	Hastings .. 12	Hastings .. 12	Hastings .. 12
Dancing Wave (Mr. O. Lema) .. 12	Hobbs .. 12	Hobbs .. 12	Hobbs .. 12
Monsieur (Mr. J. Harris) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
St. Elan (Mr. E. Platt) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Heathcote (Mr. G. Robinson) .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12	Payne .. 12
Colonel Benson (Mr. A. Scott) .. 12	Tabor .. 12	Tabor .. 12	Tabor .. 12
Aunt Agnes (Mr. F. Stanger) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Whispering H. (Mr. D. Faber) .. 12	Hatt .. 12	Hatt .. 12	Hatt .. 12
Higherness (Mr. K. Hadley) .. 12	Heams .. 12	Heams .. 12	Heams .. 12
Melodious Lady (Mr. W. Farrier) .. 12	Ireland .. 12	Ireland .. 12	Ireland .. 12
Liana Lucie (Mr. H. Brown) .. 12	Brown .. 12	Brown .. 12	Brown .. 12

3.20.—THE BUBBOCKE, HURDLE RACE; 80 svs; 2m.

Memo (Mr. H. Holland) .. 12	Have .. 12	Have .. 12	Have .. 12
Troutdale (Capt. H. Denison) .. 12	Pope .. 12	Pope .. 12	Pope .. 12
Charaktera (Mr. R. Barker) .. 12	Hastings .. 12	Hastings .. 12	Hastings .. 12
Flanher (Lord Nelson) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Camel (Lord Huntingdon) .. 12	Hastings .. 12	Hastings .. 12	Hastings .. 12
Stacy Park (Capt. H. Denison) .. 12	Pope .. 12	Pope .. 12	Pope .. 12
Squire Dance (Mr. P. Matthey) .. 12	Pope .. 12	Pope .. 12	Pope .. 12
Colonel Benson (Mr. A. Scott) .. 12	Tabor .. 12	Tabor .. 12	Tabor .. 12
St. R. (Mr. H. Brown) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Miss Dabber (Mr. W. Charters) .. 12	Orbell .. 12	Orbell .. 12	Orbell .. 12
Nybing (Mr. K. Harris) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Tony Bird (Mr. T. Hepper) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Flying Fox (Mr. F. Brown) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
St. R. (Mr. H. Brown) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Pitcher (Capt. H. Denison) .. 12	Pope .. 12	Pope .. 12	Pope .. 12
Demagogue (Capt. Elgee) .. 12	Tabor .. 12	Tabor .. 12	Tabor .. 12
Monsieur (Mr. G. Robinson) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12

3.50.—THE CHANDOS HANDICAP HURDLE RACE; 120 svs; 2m.

Appleton (Mrs. H. Brown) .. 12	Newby .. 12	Newby .. 12	Newby .. 12
Rock (Mr. R. Barker) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Cox (Mr. R. Thurburn) .. 12	Gwilt .. 12	Gwilt .. 12	Gwilt .. 12
Dunlavin (Mr. R. Wigram) .. 12	Pope .. 12	Pope .. 12	Pope .. 12
Fellow (Mr. R. Wigram) .. 12	Pope .. 12	Pope .. 12	Pope .. 12
Knight of Monster (Mr. J. Hogan) .. 12	Hogan .. 12	Hogan .. 12	Hogan .. 12
Waltz (Mr. H. Brown) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
William (Mr. R. Thurburn) .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12	Private .. 12
Recountant (Mr. E. Bernbaum) .. 12	W. Smith .. 12	W. Smith .. 12	W. Smith .. 12
Double Deck (Mr. P. Fleming) .. 12	W. Smith .. 12	W. Smith .. 12	W. Smith .. 12

## TO-DAY'S FORM HORSES.

Appended are the names of horses that have chances today on recent running:—  
1.30.—PREFECT. 2.55.—STRAIGHT AHEAD.  
2.55.—JOHNSON. 3.20.—SWINFERTON.  
3.30.—WAVERTREE. 3.50.—APPLETON.  
—THE WHITE FRIAR.



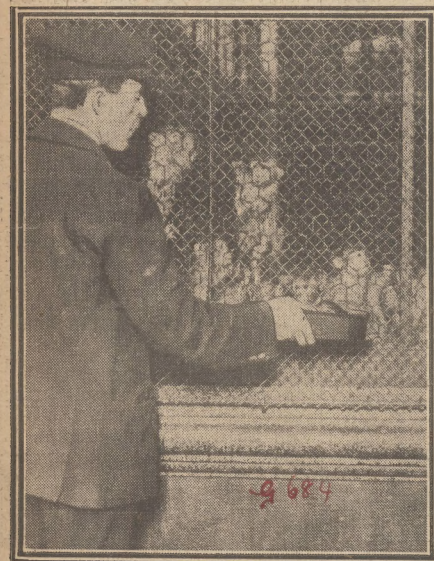
# Daily Mirror

Monday, March 10, 1919.

## OLD CHAMPIONS MEET.



The meeting at the Hoxton Baths to-night between Pedlar Palmer and Jim Driscoll will be a lesson to all young men who are taking up boxing. Driscoll is seen training, Palmer smiles from the circle.



**MARTYR MONKEYS.**—The monkeys who were imported for the purpose of testing poison gas. Now some are to be given "flu." See news pages.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## VISCOUNT EDNAM WEDS DUCHESS' DAUGHTER.



Hon. Bridget Colebrook and Hon. Tony Herbert.



The bride and bridegroom say good-by.

Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower, daughter of Millicent Duchess of Sutherland, was married to Viscount Ednam at St. Margaret's, Westminster, on Saturday. The Hon. Anthony Herbert was a page, and the Hon. Bridget Colebrook a bridesmaid.



The New Zealanders get away from a scrum. Their forwards' heeling was very good.



Phillips (Canada) takes a pass but he spoils a good run when tackled.

**NEW ZEALAND v. CANADA.**—The former defeated the latter by eleven points to nil in the Rugby Union Services and Dominion forces competition. Canada showed improved form, but never looked like winning.—(Exclusive.)



**BEAUTY CONTEST.**—Bank clerk and nurse in spare time.



**A NURSE.**—A Norwich entrant, who tended the wounded.



**EASTBOURNE ENTRANT.**—Did voluntary work in a canteen.



**GOVERNMENT WORK.**—Private secretary to head of department.



**A HOSPITAL WORKER.**—Acted as ward-maid since January, 1916.